The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 63.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Charter Approved 20 to 0 by Committee

1000 Carrier-Borne Planes Again Pounding North Japan

Typhoon Rips 21 Warships Of 3d Fleet Off Ryukyus

Bow of Pittsburgh Sheared by Waves But Others Return To Assault on Japs

Guam, July 13 (AP).—Wind and waves of a typhoon off Japan crippled Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet June 5, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today more than 21 ships were damaged by it, but that most of them had returned to duty.

The announcement of the typhoon damage—heavier than any the Japanese have managed to inflict in any single action against Pacific fleet forces—came three days after Halsey sent more than 1000 planes from his carriers against Tokyo. Complete results of that strike still are awaited.

So terrific was the typhoon, which caught the Third Fleet southeast of the Ryukyus two days after it had skirted southern Japan for a carrier plane raid on Kyushu, that the bow of the cruiser Pittsburgh was torn completely away.

Nimitz's announcement said the 138-mile-an-hour wind and lashing seas also damaged the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama and the carriers Hornet, Bennington, San Jacinto and Belleau Wood.

The Massachusetts, Indiana and San Jacinto are among vessels he had announced as being with Halsey's force off Tokyo last Tuesday. Japan has remained alerted for new strikes by this mighty fleet.

No Ships Lost

No ship was lost, Nimitz said, and there was no report on loss of life or injury to personnel from the storm.

It was the second time that Halsey's ships had battled typhons in recent months. The previous storm capsized three destroyers—the Monaghan, Hull and Spence—in the Philipines area last December, with heavy loss of life.

Nimitz reported that 20 of the ships damaged in the June storm were back in service and that the Pittsburgh was being refitted. Presumably other ships also were still undergoing repairs.

The announcement disclosed, however, that most of the job of putting the vessels back in service had been completed.

Other repaired ships, included the escort carrier Bougainville and the destroyers John Rodgers and Blue; and three other carriers and seven destroyers to which damage was minor.

The fact that nearly all damaged ships could be returned to service so soon was notice to Japan that even her last ally—the "divine winds"—would not stop the American defensive.

In Japan's early days, a typhoon broke up a Mongol invading fleet, stranding an army on shore where the Japs wiped it out. It is in memory of this event that the suicide flyers have been given the name of Kamikaze, which means divine wind.

Associated Press correspondent Grant MacDonald, who rode out the hurricane on Vice Admiral John S. McCain's carrier force flagship, reported that "planes were flopped around like beanbags" on one escort carrier. The forward end of the carrier's flight deck was ripped up and dangled over the bow.

The terrible beating the Pittsburgh underwent was described in a delayed dispatch from AP correspondent Robbin Coons.

Thunderous seas, reaching a height of 100 feet, ripped off 104 feet of the cruiser's bow and tossed it aside as if it were a match box.

Captain John E. Gingrich of Dodge City, Iowa, commanding officer, instantly ordered the engines

See TYPHOON, Page 2, Column 1

Navy Allocates $750,000 to Buy St. John's College

By the Associated Press

The Navy said yesterday Secretary Forrestal has approved an order allocating $750,000 for the purchase of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., subject to the approval of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees.

The action was described as a "bookkeeping move," leaving the status of the acquisition essentially unchanged.

The Navy wants the property so it can expand the adjoining Naval Academy.

Carmen Beach Arrested Again in Vice Raid

Police herd men and women, arrested in the vice raid at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw., into police headquarters for questioning

Post Staff Photos

Carmen Beach and Mary Karika, arrested in the raid, are booked at police headquarters

Five Women Caught In 'Massage' Parlor, Called '$20 House'

Carmen Beach, whose in-and-out-of-jail movements the last few years have been as lively as her onetime rumbas at the Copacabana Club, was arrested again yesterday when police raided an alleged house of prostitution less than two blocks from the White House about 4 p. m.

The raiders called it a "$20 minimum house," equipped with loudspeaker outlets in each room over which "time" was called by the operators.

The 29-year-old former Spanish dancer was one of five women arrested by vice squad members who pounced on a "massage parlor" on the second floor of 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw. in a flash raid.

Six men, two of them described by police as "high Government officials," were caught in the raid, but were later released without charge.

Miss Beach was charged with operating a house of prostitution and with being an inmate of a house of prostitution.

Arrested with her were:

Margaret Locke, 57 (alias Philomena Lockhart), also charged with operating the place.

Judy Hunt, 27, 1112 12th st. nw.

Mary Karika, 24, Puerto Rican Negro, 471 M st. nw.

Deloris Nieto, 24, Puerto Rican Negro, 1716 I st. nw.

Inmates and patrons scattered in a clothes-hunting scramble as Lieut. Roy Blick led eight members of the vice squad and a U. S. deputy marshal into the five-room establishment.

One U. S. marshal, posing as a patron, had gained admittance to the place and held the door open for the raiding party.

A voice shouted "police" over the intercommunicating system, which had outlets in each of the five rooms, Lieutenant Blick said, and the inmates scattered.

Equipped for Massage

There was little swank about the place, Blick said. The five rooms included a furnished living room and four rooms equipped as massage units, with 6x2½-foot padded tables, according to the raiding party.

"Twenty dollars was the mini-

See ARREST, Page 2, Column 8

4-Day Strike On 7 Building Projects Ends

Four-day building strike of AFL engineers was terminated yesterday and pickets were called off seven projects following notification by the War Labor Board that hearings on the dispute were scheduled.

Full construction stride on the projects, valued at 20 million dollars, will not be reached until Monday, since many of the 1700 workers who refused to cross picket lines normally do not work today and tomorrow.

Decision to abandon the strike was made by the union after a conference between representatives of the Conciliation Service, the Washington Building and Trades Council and Local 28, International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen.

Agrees to Hearing

Howard Gohrand, president of the local, said he had wired the WLB regional office in Philadelphia, agreeing to a hearing before a single-hearing officer rather than a three-man panel.

The WLB office in Philadelphia told The Post that two of the contractors affected by the strike had also been notified.

Certification of the case to the WLB was made by the Labor Department after previous attempts at conciliation failed. The two contractors concerned are the Harwood-Nebel Constructing Co., which is building three of the projects, and the John McShain, Inc., contractors on four of the projects.

A third contractor, the T. Calvin Owens Co., builders of the Lincoln Heights housing project, was not included in the original certification, but the union decided to discontinue picketing at this project as well as the others.

Attending the meeting at which the decision to terminate the strike was made were Conciliation Commissioner James A. Holden, John Locher, secretary of the trades council, and Gohrband.

While stressing they were accepting decision of the WLB to hear their case, union representatives said they were attempting to obtain a hearing before the Labor Department's Wage Adjustment Board here in Washington, another WLB unit.

Before the strike was called off, additional workers were trickling back on three of the projects over

See TIEUP, Page 2, Column 3

2 Ships Bring 2017 Troops To New York

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Liberty Ship John Howland docked at Staten Island today with 371 troops, including 377 soldiers of the 824th tank destroyer battalion.

The transport Santa Paula was due later with 1646 passengers to bring the day's arrivals to 2017. On the Santa Paula are the 816th Air Engineers Squadron, the 640th Air Material Squadron and six Wacs.

Aboard the John Howland were companies A and B and a medical detachment of the 834th. There were also 93 overage troops and a medical officer.

The overage men came from the First, Fourth, the Twenty-sixth and Seventy-first Infantry Divisions, the Fourth and Fourteenth Armored Divisions, the amphibious engineers and from various airborne units.

Timetable for Other Troops

Paris, July 13 (U.P.).—Here is today's redeployment timetable for American divisions:

Fourth Infantry—Division Head-

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Column 3.

Pin-ups Are Passe

Army Seeks 50 Women to Act As Hostesses for GIs in Europe

"Pinups" are OK when there's a war on, according to the homesick GI's stuck in Europe, but now they want to see some American girls in the flesh, so the accommodating War Department yesterday advertised for 50 to make the trip overseas.

The Army doesn't want them too young, or too old. The age limit is from 25 to 40.

The women will be hired as recreational and social hostesses for the enlisted men's clubs at redeployment centers and at Army of Occupation posts. The salary will be $2600 a year, plus billeting.

Requests for the American women came from the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with this explanation:

"When every pull of the soldier in Europe is toward home, the Army realizes that the presence of an American girl at a GI club overseas helps to bring something of home to the man who must of necessity remain there in the Army of Occupation or while awaiting transportation to the Pacific or to the United States."

Candidates for the positions must be citizens of the United States, and have a minimum of two years in college or university of recognized standing. Other qualifications include experience in planning and directing social and recreational activities. A speaking knowledge of French would be helpful, the War Department said, although it is not a requisite.

Candidates are expected to flock to the third flood of the LaSalle Bldg., 1034 Connecticut ave., where H. G. Hyde of the Army's Special Service Forces has his office, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or phone Republic 6700, extension 77652.

Attack First On Hokkaido For 3d Fleet

Complete Surprise Achieved; Kyushu Hit by MacArthur's Okinawa Craft

Guam (Saturday) July 14 (AP).—Third Fleet carrier planes are again attacking both Honshu and the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido at the present time, fleet headquarters announced today. More than 1000 raiders are taking part.

It was the first such attack on Hokkaido, where the only air activity previously reported has been reconnaissance by B-29s.

Admiral William F. Halsey's powerful force went back to the attack they had loosed last Tuesday on Tokyo airfields shortly after the Navy had disclosed that on June 5 it rode out a typhoon in which 21 warships were damaged.

Surprise Again Achieved

"Complete tactical surprise again has been achieved," Nimitz announced for today's dawn onslaught which followed a pounding of Japan only 24 hours before more than 500 Superforts with 3000 tons of fire and incendiary bombs.

As in the Tuesday strike, in which more than 150 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged around Tokyo, Vice Admiral John S. McCain headed up the striking carrier Task Force 38.

Admiral Nimitz' terse report saying "the operations are being conducted in approximately the same strength" as on last Tuesday suggested the four big aircraft carriers and four battleships were among the fleet units participating.

He did not specify the targets.

Plane-Hoarding Suspected

(There has been some speculation when enemy air strength was not uncovered in Tuesday's attack around Tokyo that the Japanese might be hiding out their planes, possibly explaining extension of today's carrier attack to Hokkaido.)

The fleet disclosure came shortly after Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Manila had reported his Okinawa-based Fifth Air Force planes had resumed attacks on Kyushu, southern island of Japan.

(This same action was reported yesterday from Okinawa but dispatches did not identify the air force. The Okinawa accounts said more than 100 Liberators and Mitchells participated, dropping 40 tons of 500-pound demolition and fragmentation bombs through clouds.)

Strike Is Unopposed

Fighters of the Fifth Air Force, another component of the Far East air forces now on Okinawa, made new sweeps over Kyushu, strafing Karasehara airdrome and numerous

See AIR, Page 2, Column 4

British Strike At Nicobars Unopposed

Calcutta, July 13 (AP).—Warships of the British East Indies fleet in a daring, unopposed strike have bombarded the Nicobar Islands, northwest of Sumatra, while carrier-borne planes lashed prime targets on both the Nicobars and Sumatra, a special communique announced tonight.

Minesweepers, without sighting a Japanese ship, swept "the approaches" to Malacca Straits, which run between Sumatra and the naval base of Singapore, the Southeast Asia Command disclosed.

Battle Challenge Refused

The seven-day operation in the Bay of Bengal was carried out within sight of enemy-occupied territories, but the Japanese refused the challenge to battle, a correspondent aboard an escort carrier said.

Japanese broadcasts expressed fear of landing attempts.

The Nicobars, a 220-mile-long island chain formerly British controlled, lie 120 miles northwest of the tip of Sumatra, and 400 miles west of the Kra Peninsula of Malaya.

Warships bombarded gun positions on Car Nicobar, northernmost island, while planes struck shipping, airfields, radar installations and other targets, Reuters said.

Blasted by Warships

The first assault was carried out as minesweepers began a five-day task of clearing the seas around Car Nicobar between July 5 and 10, he said. Then warships in two bombardments blasted at shore installations, while Navy planes hit

See SEA, Page 2, Column 3

Senate Finally Votes Funds

War Agencies Fund Bill Sent Flying Over Ocean to Truman

By Mary Spargo

Congress sent its battle scarred War Agencies Appropriation bill, containing funds for the Fair Employment Practice Committee, flying over the ocean to Potsdam yesterday so that President Truman can sign it in time for 18 Government agencies to meet their next week's payrolls.

The $769,364,850 measure had volleyed back and forth between House and Senate since June 8 because of the FEPC controversy. The bill was filibustered, pigeonholed, emasculated, and reviewed and knocked around again before it finally got beyond the Congressional gauntlet.

Senate Gives In

Determined to get rid of the whole bill at last, a reluctant Senate agreed to a House provision removing fruit and vegetable packing shed workers from the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, even though not one voice was raised in the upper body in favor of the amendment.

The House reiterated its determination to keep the provision in the bill yesterday by a roll call vote of 203 to 103, after many members from California spoke against the provision introduced by Representative Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.).

Senator Wayne R. Morse (R., Ore.), former War Labor Board member, made a futile effort to strike the amendment out, terming it "the first move in a vicious union-busting program in America."

"Big corporations," Morse warned," will see that they have a handful of packing shed workers in their plants and the only recourse of workers will be to use the weapon of economic force even though it involves the food supply."

Senator Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) joined him in the amendment introduced by the one-time New Dealer from California as "a strike-breaking amendment" which may affect five and a half-million workers.

Representative John Taber (R.,

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Column 7

$14,714,000 Road Cost U. S. $42,715,591

Eisenhower Opposed Pan-American Job, Senate Probers Told

By the Associated Press

The War Department, which originally estimated the Pan-American Highway could be constructed for $14,714,000, spent $42,715,591 on it and dropped the job unfinished. Lieut. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers, gave these figures to the Senate War Investigating Committee as it began yesterday an inquiry into the whole history of the project.

He said the original estimate was based on "incomplete information" but that an important factor in the high cost was lack of shipping which resulted in delays due to shortages of material. As a result, workers remained idle for long periods.

Opposed By Eisenhower

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) developed from Brig. Gen. Kenneth Hertford of the Army General Staff that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as assistant chief of staff in 1942, opposed wartime construction of the road.

He read into the record a memorandum in which Eisenhower expressed the opinion that "no justication exists" for diversion of critical materials to the project.

It was approved, however, by the General Staff and Secretary of War Stimson. The Army service forces urged the highway to assure movement of supplies to the Panama Canal area. The project involved 905 miles of construction between the southern Mexican border and Panama City.

Had Facts Been Known

Reybold acknowledged that Eisenhower had been right.

"It is certain," Reybold said, "that if the War Department had known, in 1942, the facts it knows today the Pan-American highway would never been built. In other words, with knowledge that the Japanese menace in the Pacific would be met as soon as it was met, and with knowledge that the submarine sinkings in the Caribbean would be decreased as they were decreased, there would have

See ROAD, Page 2, Column 7

Judge Denies Ever Receiving Any 'Rewards'

Never Asked Fee Kickbacks, He Tells House Investigators

By the Associated Press

Former Judge Albert W. Johnson testified yesterday he never received "any money or reward of any character whatsoever for performance of any judicial duty."

Asked by his lawyer, John H. Bigelow, if he had, Johnson said: "I have not."

The testimony was given before a House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the judge's official conduct.

The judge denied specific allegations made to the committee that he had asked for kickbacks on fees paid to court-appointed receivership officials.

10 Year Income $266,000

Johnson said his total income from all sources between 1034 and 1944, including his $10,000 yearly salary, extensive real estate holdings acquired before he went on the bench, sales from banks stocks and other income amounted to "266,000 and some odd dollars."

Johnson said he was worth "about $50,000," counting property held in joint interest with his wife and others.

He explained at great length how he acquired for $250 title to a $6000 summer cottage at Cherry Run, Pa.

He said the difference represented a "moral obligation" shouldered by two judges and a State Senator he had years before helped acquire that and adjourning property. He said his help was through intervention with the original owner, "by Uncle William" whom, he said, he persuaded to sell the tract.

Denies Fee-Split Knowledge

Previously, Johnson had denied having known about a proposed fee split on a receivership case in 1938.

He said he did not discuss it with Attorney John Memolo of Scranton, Pa., associate receiver's counsel in the case of the Williamsport (Pa.) Wire Rope Co., which was taken over by Bethlehem Steel Co.

Johnson denied an assertion by Memolo Thursday that the former

See JUDGE, Page 2, Column 6

One Missing

2d of 5 Brothers Killed in War; 2 Other Men Dead, 6 Wounded

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 13 include: Army, 822, Navy, 164; Marines, 114; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1105. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,047,680.

Miss Nellie M. Barry, 1144 Owen pl. ne., was recently informed that the second of her five nephews in service died aboard a mine sweeper in the Asiatic area.

He was MM 3/c George J. Barry, one of the three local men killed, one missing, and six wounded announced in yesterday's reports.

Mate Barry's death brought the third casualty telegram to his aunt, who in 1942, learned that his brother, M/Sergt. William E. Barry, had died of an illness only a month after landing in the Fiji Islands. Another brother, Bernard A. Barry, was discharged early this year on account of wounds to his back suffered in Italy. Two other brothers remain in service, Corpl. Joseph P. Barry, now in Czechoslovakia, and John F. Barry, now hospitalized in California after two years' Navy service in the Aleutians. Their sister, Mrs. Marie Hardwick, lives in Hyattsville, Md.

All five brothers were born here and went to Gonzaga High School. Mate Barry, who had been overseas for nearly two years, was 25 years old.

Listed also among yesterday's dead was 7/5 Johnnie E. Butler, son of Mrs. Eunice L. Briscoe, 13 C st. se., whose twin brother, James, served in the same company. The brothers, inducted together, were separated only once, when James was scheduled for the Navy and Johnnie for the Army. President Roosevelt, at their

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

Unchanged Treaty to Go To Senate On Monday

3 Members Absent; Connally Predicts Ratification After 10 Days of Debate

By Robert C. Albright

The San Francisco Charter setting up a 50-nation world organization to maintain peace yesterday was approved by a 20-to-0 vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with three absent Senators unrecorded.

Not a single reservation or amendment was propseod, and the treaty was reported without change.

Action came in executive session only 30 minutes after the last witness had testified. The report will be filed in the Senate on Monday and Senate debate will open the following Monday (July 23).

Announced by Connally

With a wide grin, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), called in reporters and announced the committee vote. He predicted the Senate will finally ratify it after only about ten days of debate.

Maintaining the swift pace urged by President Truman, the Charter cleared the committee just eleven days after the President presented it to the Senate, and only five days after hearings began.

In contrast, the Senate-doomed Versailles Treaty carrying the old League of Nations covenant took nearly two months (July 15 to September 10) to get to the Senate floor in 1919. Debate then raged over two months before the Senate rejected it, November 19 of that year.

League's Ghost Behind Speed

The ghost of the old league was behind the present unprecedented speed. One of the men who helped kill the old instrument was among the absent three not participating in yesterday's vote.

Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), who has faithfully attended hearings, did not show up for the vote. Also absent and no recorded were Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), who, like Johnson, is not yet committed to tthe Charter, and Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), counted as a certain vote for it. Connally announced that eac hof the three wil lbe given an opportunity to vote before the committee report is filed in the Senate.

The bluff, white-maned Texan, who for five days has been hammering friends and foes of the Treaty on and off the witness stand like a

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 5

House Votes Expansion of Export Bank

By the Associated Press

Expansion of the Export-Import Bank's lending powers from 700 million dollars to $3,500,000,000 was voted overwhelmingly by the House yesterday after it defeated an effort to set up "Atlantic Charter" standards for the loans.

The vote on passage was 102 to 6, tossing the bill over to the Senate. Administration leaders hope to send the legislation to President Truman in Berlin next week.

By a 93 to 9 vote, the House turned back an amendment by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) that would have prohibited the bank from making loans to countries not adhering to and "faithfully observing" the Atlantic Charter's injunctions against aggression and territorial aggrandizement, and those not respecting the right of all peoples to choose their form of government.

Democrats and Republicans joined in opposition, declaring this would mean "dollar diplomacy" and would force the President to rule on the political status of each nation before it could get a loan.

Dirksen said the proposed

See BANK, Page 2, Column 6

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Eisenhower, Ending SHAEF, Asks Unity

Forces of Western Allies to Function Under Own Officers

Paris (Saturday), July 14 (AP).—Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force, which led the way to victory, passed out of existence at one minute after midnight this morning with an unblemished record of Allied cooperation.

General Eisenhower, the Supreme Commander, closed up his command with an order of the day expressing the hope that the unity achieved in the war would help inspire "permanent and lasting peace."

The Allied western powers, once more resuming individual control of their own forces, began in their major test of voluntary international coordination.

The end of "SHAEF"—the rainbow shield and flaming sword—was achieved at the prearranged hour, without ceremony, 17 months and one day after it came into existence in London.

General Eisenhower, who returned to his Frankfurt, Germany, headquarters from the United States on Wednesday, said his personal goodbyes to his staff of officers from the nations whose armies he led to victory.

Eisenhower Bids Farewell

Then, to all the mighty force he commanded—doughboys, tommies and poilus—he issued this farewell yesterday:

"The task which we set ourselves is finished and the time has come for me to relinquish the combined command.

"In the name of the United States and the British Commonwealth, I should like to convey to you the gratitude and admiration of our two nations for the manner in which you have responded to every demand that has been made upon you.

"'At times conditions have been hard and the task to be performed arduous. No praise is too high for the manner in which you have surmounted every obstacle.

"I should like also to add my own personal word of thanks to each one of you for the part you have played and the contribution you have made to our joint victory.

"Now that you are about to pass to other spheres of activity, I say goodbye to you and wish you good luck and God speed."

New Job as Head of U. S. Forces

From the supreme command General Eisenhower stepped to his new job as commander of USFET—United States Forces in the European Theater—and as American representative on the European Control Council at Berlin.

This is what remaineed to take the place of the former overall SHAEF command setup:

All United States forces in the European Theater now come under USFET and General Eisenhower's command, whether in Germany, France or England. United States Headquarters, at least for the time being, will be at Frankfurt.

Under USFET there will be two major groups, or functions. One of these is the communications zone, commanded by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee. Its old function of getting supplies up to the active zone has turned into the major task of getting men and material out of this theater.

The second major category is that of occupation and control. It covers all American troops in Germany, whether there to stay or not, and embraces Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay's command as Eisenhower's deputy.

Clay Moves to Berlin

It was announced today that the United States section of the Allied Control Commission headed by General Clay had moves its headquarters from Frankfurt to Berlin.

Under the sprawling USFET control the Twelfth and Sixth Army Groups, comprising divisions of the First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and Fifteenth Armies, are in the midst of a juggling act. Divisions are being switched from army to army, and from classification to remain in Europe to classification for redeployment.

The French have set up an occupational force which, in effect, is composed of their First Army. The French War Ministry announced this army would be headed by an occupational commander, who also would represent France on the European control Council.

The British Twenty-first Army Group remains in existence as the basis on which the British occupation and control organization will be built. Much of its Canadian force already has been withdrawn.

On Pittsburgh

Comdrs. Casey And Le Moine Thought Safe

Casey

Le Moine

Lieut. Comdr. Eugene B. Casey, former executive assistant to President Roosevelt, and Lieut. Comdr. Roy E. Le Moine, a former Episcopal rector in Anacostia, were aboard the cruiser Pittsburgh, damaged by a typhoon in Japanese waters June 5.

Relatives and friends of the two men said yesterday that they had received several letters from them since that time but so far as they knew, the Navy men were not injured.

Commodore Casey entered the Navy last fall as a lieutenant and was assigned aboard the Pittsburgh as an engineering officer soon after the ship was commissioned. A native of Washington, his political activity began after the election of President Roosevelt. Before joining the presidential staff he was deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He also operates a number of dairy farms near Gaithersburg, Md.

Commander Le Moine, 32, who served as chaplain of the ship, was rector of the Esther Memorial Church at Nichols ave. and Esther pl. se., before entering the Navy five years ago as a lieutenant (j. g.). His father, who now lives in Charleston, S. C., was at one time rector of St. Columba's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw.

A brother of Commander Le Moine, George F. Le Moine, yeoman first class in the Navy, lives at 737 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, lives at 730 North Oakland st., Arlington.

Arlington Sets Horseshoes Title Tourney

A county-wide tournament to select Arlington's most expert horseshoe hurler will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Lubber Run Park, W. A. Richardson, playground director, announced yesterday.

Eligible to participate will be horseshoe champions from each of the county's 16 playgrounds. A trophy will be awarded to the tournament winner, Richardson said.

The recreation director also announced the schedule of games for the playground softball league tournament during the coming week. B League games, for boys 12 and 13, will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, while A League games, for older boys, will be played on Monday and Friday.

Games scheduled, each of which will be played at 2 o'clock, are:

Monday—Barcroft vs. Patrick Henry at Barcroft; Henry Clay vs. James Monroe at Henry Clay and Stonewall Jackson vs. Walter Reed at Stonewall Jackson.

Tuesday—James Monroe vs. Woodlawn at James Monroe; Patrick Henry vs. Henry Clay at Patrick Henry and Ballston vs. Cherrydale at Ballston.

Thursday—Woodlawn vs. Henry Clay at Woodlawn; Ballston vs. James Monroe at Ballston and Patrick Henry vs. Cherrydale at Clarendon.

TYPHOON

From Page 1

into reverse to pull the ship away from the tossing bow.

It was an operation fraught with danger, Coons reported, because waves might catch the turning cruiser broadside and capsize her.

"We evidently were passing close to the worst of the storm," Captain Gingrich reported. "Suddenly about 6:30 (a. m.) we saw two tremendous seas. One threw us 10 to 15 degrees. At the next one the deck plates buckled and the bow just ripped and floated off."

Sixty of the crew had living quarters in the bow section but all were in other parts of the vessel at the time. The cruiser came through the ordeal without loss or injury of any of her 1000 or more men.

Gingrich said the ship, after completing the reversing move, came into the dead calm center of the typhoon. Then the storm, singing onward, caught her once more with its full fury.

"All the time," said the captain, "we thought of the possibility that the stern also might be carried away, which would mean that the propeller shafts would be lost and the engine rooms flooded, with power and steering ability lost."

Commander John J. Kircher of Port Townsend, Wash., the cruiser's first lieutenant, directed the fight of damage control parties to save the ship. Some below-decks sections were flooded. Storm-tossed furniture and stores increased the danger to the men as they worked to strengthen bulkheads and close leaks.

Kircher especially praised Lieut. (j.g.) Fred I. Calfee of Newport, Tenn., for his part in the damage control efforts.

The Pittsburgh managed to make her way, at nine knots, back to Guam under her own power.

A Navy tug located the severed bow for salvage, reporting to the cruiser by radio: "We have sighted the suburb of Pittsburgh and have taken it in tow."

First Sigma Chi Scholarship Given Former D. C. Youth

Carl Douglas Adams, jr., former War Department employe and a graduate of Central High School, was named the first student to win the Sigma Chi fraternity national scholarship, it was announced yesterday.

Adams, a junior at the University of Virginia, is the son of Carl D. Adams of the Metropolitan Police Department, now retired and living at Allandale, Fla., the university said.

The award, carrying with it a $250 annual grant, is the first of a series of chapter scholarships set up to emphasize the increasing importance of scholarship to graduates entering the post-war world. Similar grants will be awarded at Davidson College and, eventually, at more than 100 schools where the fraternity has chapters.

Blind Boy Arrives for Study

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NINTH AIR FORCE PROTEGE—Jimmy Osborn, 9-year-old blind English boy adopted by a Ninth Air Force unit, plays for Capt. John F. O'Connell of Holyoke, Mass., after their arrival in New York yesterday by plane from England. The men of the Air Force unit have arranged for the boy to study at the Perkins Institute for the Blind of Watertown, Mass. Although he has never had a music lesson, he can play "anything from Bach to Boogie," according to Captain O'Connell

TIEUP

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the day before and four of the projects had remained completely tied up.

Four Closed Down

Shut down completely yesterday morning were the Army Map Service Project at Dalecarlia; the Naval Medical building at Bethesda and Georgetown University Hospital, all McShain Co., jobs, and the Lincoln Heights housing project, an Owens job.

On three other projects, the Fort Belvoir project, the Naval Research Laboratory at White Oaks, Md., and Andrews Field, Camp Springs, all Harwood-Nebel jobs, more than 50 men went through the picket lines.

Picket lines had already been removed from the Navy Yards and Docks project in Arlington after a conference bewteen Navy and union officials.

Representatives of the Martin Builders Association could not be reached last night for comment on the scheduled WLB hearing.

SEA

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the harbor and airfield on Car Nicobar.

The only opposition was light to medium antiaircraft fire.

The Japanese sent out two reconnaissance planes, one of which was downed.

The Nicobars were bombarded by British fleet units last October. Targets on Sumatra repeatedly have been hit by British and American carrier planes, by naval bombardment, and land-based Allied planes.

The raiding force was led by Rear Admiral W. R. Patterson, commanding the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, aboard the cruiser Nigeria. It included the Sixth Minesweeping Flotilla, the aircraft carriers Ameer and Emperor, and the destroyer Roebuck.

DEPLOY

From Page 1

quarters Company and Eighth Regiment at home, remainder scheduled arrived home today.

Eighty-seventh Infantry—345th and 347th Regiments home, remainder due shortly.

Forty-fourth Infantry—On high seas, should arrive home late next week.

Fifth Infantry—Main body embarked at Le Havre yesterday.

Second Infantry—Cleared Le Havre late yesterday.

Thirteenth Armored — Begins loading today, last elements should clear port by middle next week.

Twentieth Armored — Advance party leaving Le Havre today, remainder should start loading next week.

Twenty-eight Infantry—Advance units on high seas, bulk of invasion begins moving from Rheims area for Le Havre Monday.

Thirtieth Infantry—Advance party preparing for embarkation at Le Havre, main body at Rheims.

Thirty-fifth Infantry — Advance party now at Rheims, remainder scheduled to arrive there Wednesday.

Forty-fifth Infantry—Still alerted, but date of shipment to Rheims assembly area not fixed.

Advance parties of the Forty-fourth, Fifth, Second Infantry and the Thirteenth Armored all are at home.

Puss on Prowl Pulls Profits

Dover-Foxcroft, Me. (AP).—With a conscieutious, hard-working cat like Donnie, Everett Severance can go into the trapping business without leaving his backyard.

The 5-year-old 10-pound puss brings in a rabbit or other small animal every so often, but its most recent bag was a nearly full-grown mink whose prime pelt brought Severance $11.

AIR

From Page 1

shore installations and coastal craft without opposition.

American mastery of the air over Japan continued virtually unchallenged in the wake of Friday's blows at the enemy's homeland by more than 700-planes which fought more bad weather than Nipponese planes.

Japan groaned under the weight of the attack in which the sky raiders roamed over a 770-mile arc of the mainland. (Radio Tokyo gloomily observed that the promised 'round the clock air assaults were already an accomplished fact.)

More than 500 Superforts led the attack, dropping 3000 tons of fire and demolition bombs on hte cities of Ichinomiya, Tsuruga, Uwajima and Utsunomiya and an oil center in Tokyo Bay. The targets spread the B-29s over .80 miles of Honshu and Shikoku Islands.

Two of the B-29s were lost and one was reported missing, the Twentieth Air Force announced in Washington. Bombing was by precision instrument and results were unobserved. Antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate and enemy air opposition was slight.

Other heavy and medium bombers, fighter planes and long-range search aircraft ripped factories and railroads from Kyushu in southern Japan to targets more than 200 miles north of Tokyo.

Search planes, finding shipping targets scarce off Sendai, 190 miles north of Tokyo, joined in the raids on ground installations.

U. S. Army and Navy air chiefs, meanwhile, took stock of Japan's dwindling, reluctant air strength.

Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchison of the Far East Air Forces told Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing at Okinawa that Japan obviously was hoarding its planes for suicide operations when the invasion of the home islands starts. He said he didn't believe the Japanese would engage in counter-air attacks until then.

Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey, newly named chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet, in an interview here estimated Japan may still have 9000 planes of all types, and could put 4000 into the air in defense of the homeland.

Former Post Art Chief Released By Coast Guard

A former art director of the Washington Post, William C. Woolen, 1812 K st. nw., has been honorably discharged from the United States Coast Guard after two years and ten months of service. At the time of his return to civilian life he held the rank of public relations specialist second class.

Woolen served aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer during part of the year he spent on convoy duty and for six months he was assigned to a destroyer escort which established a submarine contact between two British destroyers within sight of Gibraltar and destroyed the undersea raider.

He is a graduate of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was employed by a New York advertising agency for one year.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Camp Lee Dance Band, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; musical echoes, 8 to 9 p. m.; dance of week, formal, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sq. nw., voice recording, 3 p. m.; gala star show, featuring Rubeni, the magician, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1336 G st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., patio party, 8:30 p. m.; lodging for service women.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dance, Statler Hotel, Congressional Room, 9 to 12 p. m.

Paper Strikers Put Peace Up To Publishers

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Newspape and Mail Deliverers Union (Independent) offered today to end its 13-day strike affecting 14 major New York newspapers if the publishers, who had said they were ready to resume deliveries with or without the strikers' services, would agree to arbitration.

Louis Waldman, counsel for the independent union, said officers had telegraphed the War Labor Board, Mayor F. H. LeGuardia and others a request "that the publishers accept this offer and, upon such acceptance, work will be resumed immediately."

There was no immediate reply from the Publishers Association of New York City which, declaring that newspapers "must and will be delivered," had telegraphed each of the 1700 strikers that his job would be given to someone else if he failed to return to work.

LaGuardia Gives Order

LaGuardia also urged the men to end what he termed "stubborn, silly, idiotic defiance of the Government," and told Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to "provide protection against attack or violence on both sides."

The mayor said the publishers had the right to make deliveries in their own way, following the WLB's voiding of the union-publisher contract when the strikers ignored a back-to-work ultimatum.

The union's arbitration offer declared that the publishers had announced "plans to use strikebreakers and make New York City an industrial battleground."

All Papers Picketed

All papers affected by the strike were picketed.

Waldman said the union would accept as an arbitrator "any honest man or woman" named by the WLB, LaGuardia, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey or State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

He said the union had told WLB and the four officials in a telegram that WLB's daily newspaper commission panel, which had been considering points in dispute, "cannot arbitrate the union's demands on their merits."

The publishers had said earlier that they expected to have a union contract and that "they want that union contract to be arrived at peacefully."

Principal point at issue is a union demand for a 3 per cent payroll levy to be paid by the publishers into a union welfare fund.

[A statement issued on behalf of the officers of the Newspaper Guild of New York by Nat Einhorn, executive secretary, and John F. Ryan, general organizer, the United Press reported, said that the publishers were acting "hyocritically." It added that "if the publishers believe in the merits of their case and really wish to end a situation which threatens the industry with chaos and violence, they will permit Prof. Paul R. Hays, impartial chairman chosen by the deliverymen and the publishers, to arbitrate the dispute on its merits."—Editor's Note.]

Police reported that Julius Moran, 32, was stabbed in the left shoulder today by an unidentified man while selling newspapers at Broadway and 42d st.

Held in Stabbing

Leonard Grassi, 50, a newsdealer, was held without bail in connection with a previous stabbing. Grassi was charged with felonious assault in the cutting of Dominick Zeoli, a union picket, during a disturbance near the Daily News building Wednesday night. He denied guilt. Police said previously that three youths who escaped into a crowd were responsible for the stabbing.

The dispute was one of more than a score over the Nation in which a total of 45,376 persons were idle.

Other newspaper strikes continued in Birmingham, Ala.; Bayonne, N. J.; Jersey City, N. J., and Fort Wayne, Ind. In Illinois several thousand coal miners were idle and other thousands were expected to go out in protest against lack of meat.

CHARTER

From Page 1

metronome, asked reporters to stress this:

None Denied Hearing

"Not a single person who asked to be heard and was here and available was denied a hearing."

The week's lay-over before the Senate debate will actually make for more speed, he told newsmen: "It will give Senators a chance to examine the Charter fully, and prepare their remarks."

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) meanwhile announced the Senate will proceed Monday with the House-approved Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, laying a cooperative economic foundation for the new world organization. To give the Charter a clear Senate track, both the international money measure and the House-passed business-aid tax bill will be sped through the Senate next week.

20 Voting to Report

Here are the 20 members of the Foreign Relations Committee who voted to report the Charter without change, some of the mcasting proxy votes:

Connally, Walter F. George (Ga.), Robert F. Wagner (N. Y.), Elbert D. Thomas (Utah), Claude Pepper (Fla.), Theodore Francis Green (R. I.), Barkley, Joseph F. Guffey (Pa.), Carter Glass (Va.), James M. Tunnell (Del.), Carl A. Hatch (N. M.), Lister Hill (Ala.), Scott W. Lucas (Ill.), all Democrats. Robert M. La Follette, jr. (P., Wis.), and Arthur Capper (Kans.), Arthur H. Vandenberg (Mich.), Wallace H. White, jr. (Me.), Warren R. Austin (Vt.), Styles Bridges (N. H.), and Alexander Wiley (Wis.), Republicans.

Ratification by a near-unanimous Senate majority appeared a certainty. There may be a brief reservation skirmish, but most Senators supporting reservation have announced they will support the treaty in the end.

Following the testimony of the committee's last witness, John Foster Dulles, adviser to the American delegation at San Francisco, there were hints that even the scattered reservation effort may go over until the Senate considers the implementing treaty setting military quotas for member nations.

Gives Reassurances

Dulles, closely questioned by one of the doubtfuls, Senator Eugene D. Milliken (R., Colo.), aimed his testimony at some o fthe objections, and furnished reassurance on these points.

1. That the as yet unnegotiated agreement fixing military contingents will be presented to the Senate in the form of a treaty, and until this agreement is reached it is "foolish to argue about" the size or placement of the United States quota on the international force.

2. When Congress knows the size and character of the contingent the United States will be asked to supply, it might define the relative responsibility of the President and Congress over these troops, but he questioned the necessity of this.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

mother's request, brought them together again.

Other casualties were:

KILLED:

First Lieut. Robert Arthur Pace, USMC, former singer at the King Cole room and with C. B. S. here, whose father, Neil Pace, lives in New York. Lieut. Pace died June 2 of burns on Okinawa.

MISSING:

Lieut. (j. g.) John Clausel Adams, jr., 25, son of Commodore and Mrs. J. C. Adams, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., listed as missing on the submarine KETE.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Louis Clayton Schneider, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schneider, 2206 Hall pl. nw., wounded May 13 on Okinawa with the Seventy-Seventh Infantry Division.

Corpl. Gerald Orville Coe, son of Mrs. Anna Dintaman, 1523 3d st. nw., wounded May 29 on Okinawa with the Sixth Marine Division. One of Mrs. Dintaman's other two sons, Staff Sergt. Charles Dintaman, has been missing in the Pacific for a year and a half.

Corpl. Walter Oren Bayne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayne, sr., Clinton, Md., reported wounded by the Navy Department.

Pfc. Daniel Edgar Burton, 32, husband of Mrs. Margaret R. Burton, 3505 Dent pl. nw., wounded May 4 on Okinawa where he was serving as a stretcher-bearer. Before he joined the Marines, he and his brother, Allan, also in the Marine Corps, were professional golfers at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Pfc. Louis Earl McClary, 22, husband of Mrs. Mary McClary, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., wounded at Iwo Jima on February 12 with the Fourth Marines.

Pvt. Samuel Leigh Apperson, husband of Mrs. Lillian J. Apperson, 1318 Princess st., Alexandria, Va., reported wounded by the Navy Department.

JUDGE

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judge had told Memolo that he should "kick back 66 2-3 per cent" of Bethlehem Steel fees to Johnson.

Johnson said he had had no such conversation with Memolo regarding a 66 2-3 per cent split of fees or any other splitting of fees.

No Social Relationships

He added he had had no "social relationships" with either Memolo or Jacob Greenes, Scranton beer salesman.

Memolo had testified earlier that Greenes had been able to "get things done in Johnson's court."

"I never knew Greenes very well," Johnson said. "He was never in my courtroom, never in my home, and I never had any relationship with him, with one exception.

"That was when Greenes asked if a daughter of his could get a clerkship in another court and I told him that was a matter for the clerk to decide."

Takes Stand Voluntarily

Johnson, 72-year-old veteran of 30 years on State and Federal benches, voluntarily took the stand.

He was dressed in a light tan suit, wore a jaunty bowtie and twirled his glasses in his hand as his lawyers began questioning him on specific allegations made against him in the committee's investigation.

He said that before a foreclosure sale of the Williamsport property to Bethlehem Steel Co. was carried out, he had "no knowledge of any arrangements (by Memolo) with Bethlehem for fees or the disposition of the plant."

Johnson claimed he never entertained Memolo at his home in Lewisburg and thus could not have engaged in a dinner table conversation about the fees there. This was in answer to testimony by Memolo.

Not Paid So Far As Knows

Memolo previously had told the committee tha the had not "as far as I know" paid any money directly or indirectly to Johnson.

When Bigelow asked Memolo during cross-examination if he did not know for certain, Memolo replied:

"That is, beyond Greenes, I don't know."

Memolo testified Thursday that he had been splitting interim fees in a receivership case with Greenes.

When Bigelow said "recently you (Memolo) were tried in District Court," Chairman Kefauver interposed:

"The records show that Mr. Memolo was convicted in United States District Court in Scranton of violating the income tax laws, and the case is now on appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals."

Bigelow then asked Memolo if he had "requested any favors from the Department of Justice regarding giving testimony here."

"No, sir, that was not even mentioned," Memolo replied.

BANK

From Page 1

amendment meant: "No freedom—no dough!"

The bill, while increasing the lending powers of the bank by $2,800,000,000, also makes the institution an independent, permanent agency of Government.

The Banking Committee told the House the expansion of the bank is necessary to help increase America's foreign trade "and to enable the war-devastated countries to begin the immense task of reconstruction," prior to the full functioning of the $9,100,000,000 world bank being set up under the Bretton Woods agreements.

Representatives Sumner (R., Ill.) and Buffett (R., Nebr.) led the opposition.

Women Made Third of Bond Sales in County

Enough bonds to meet more than a third of Arlington County's quota in the Seventh War Loan drive were sold by county women's organizations under the supervision of the Women's Division, War Finance Committee, Mrs. W. F. MacDonald, division chairman, announced yesterday.

The sales were made in bond booths in theaters, banks and other business establishments. Highest mark by an individual organization was that of the Clarenford Woman's Club, which accounted for sales of $285,205. Other high sales were those of St. Mary's (Episcopal) Guild, $195,450; Arlington Hospital Auxiliary, $97,450, and Woman's Club of Lyon Village, $41,825.

Other bond sales reported were: Thomas Nelson Chapter, DAR, $17,650; Auxiliary, Gen. Billy Mitchell Post American Legion, $4875; John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, $2850; Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, $2275; Business and Professional Woman's Club, $2400; Democratic Women's Club, $2150; Home Demonstration Club, $450.

Woman's League of Arlington, $16,052.50; Barcroft School and Civic League, $4064.50; B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, $468; Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association, $200; Auxiliary, Arlington Post, American Legion, $397.75; Ballston Chapter, DAR, $149; Mary Washington Chapter, OES, $20,197.50; Woman's Club of Ashton Heights, $7412.50.

Lyon Park Woman's Club, $4987.50; Rebecca Lodge, $4249.50; Woman's Club of Arlington, $3450; Warcroft Woman's Club, $2347.75; Arlington Chapter, DAR, $1836.50; John Marshall P-TA, $1583.75; Cherrydale Woman's Club, $824; Venture Club, $301; James Madison P-TA, $206.25; St. Agnes Sodality, $30,682.50; Women's Society of Christian Service, Cherrydale Methodist Church, $2362.50; Virginia Compton Grandmothers Club, $1471.25; Ladies of Epiphany Episcopal Church, $1162.50; Cherrydale P-TA, $825; Cherrydale DAR, $343.75.

Hoo DooRanch Recalls Last 'Black Friday

Monticello, Utah, July 13 (AP).—The owners of the Hoo Doo Ranch here aren't exactly superstitious, but all employes—three cowhands and a chore boy—had today off with pay to avoid a repetition of the last Friday the 13th.

Nobody had ever paid much attention to the name of the place—least of all Rancher John Baker and his wife—until last April 13, a Friday.

First, one of the cowhands asked another to pull his aching tooth after breakfast. The other complied, broke the tooth and received a fragment of it in his eye.

A third cowboy was harnessing a workhorse. The animal bolted, bouncing a metal piece of the harness in the waddie's face and knocking out several teeth.

Rancher Baker offered to take the boys to town for medical attention and pulled his watch from his pocket to check the time. The timepeice caught, then dislodged, striking him in the face.

Mrs. Baker decided to go to town with the others. While straining to hook a wartime girdle she sprained her wrist.

Filipinos Rooting For U. S. Airmen

Somewhere in the Philippines (AP).—Aair battles take on many aspects of sports events for Filipinos. Instead of seeking safety in their homes on slit trenches, they rush into the open to watch fighters tackle the Japanese.

When a Japanese plane bursts dance jigs, sing, shout and hug into flames and starts falling they one another. They root as loudly as any American football crowd.

The natives have little to offer the Yanks. The Japanese have stripped the country of valuables, but gratitude is shown effectively when they sleep in fields to let soldiers take shelter in their huts, save souvenirs for the troops and refuse to take money. They are enthusiastic volunteers for any work they can do around camps and they never steal or even beg food, although they are obviously hungry.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

N. Y.), made a futile attempt to cut down the 35 million dollar conference-allowed appropriation for the Office of War Information. He was voted down, 140 to 58, on his motion to send the bill back to conference with instructions to slash the OWI appropriation. As the measure originalyl passed the House, OWI had been allowed only 18 million dollars but both Houses yesterday simply wanted to get rid of the whole business.

ROAD

From Page 1

been no ncssity to start the construction of the highway as a matter of military insurance.

"It is also true that if the Army had known earlier that the strategic situation, particularly in the Pacific, would improve when it did in fact improve, the work on the construction of the highway could have been stopped earlier."

Work was halted October 31, 1943.

Truman Stands Against Big 3 Secret Pacts

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Aboard Cruiser Augusta with President Truman, July 13 (AP).—President Truman was described today as firmly resolved against any secret commitments in the "Big Three" meeting starting Monday or Tuesday at Potsdam.

As the presidential cruiser steamed close to Europe, associates of the Chief Executive said he plans to report to Congress as soon as he gets back home from his talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The President was understood to be prepared to offer any reasonable American cooperation toward the rehabilitation of Europe, expecting in return assurances that the European countries will work together for adjustment of issues that might carry the germs of war. He was represented as feeling that a primary basis of American policy is readiness to help, when help would be welcome, in getting its friends together when they disagree.

The President holds laying of a groundwork for permanent peace in Europe as an objective second only to speedy victory over Japan at the lowest possible cost in lives.

Meets Advisers

The closer approach to the historic conversations put additional pressure on the conferences with advisers which have kept Mr. Truman busy in the admiral's cabin aboard the Augusta—much of the time since the ship sailed from Newport News last Saturday. Meetings today with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff, were almost continuous.

The businesslike atmosphere was reflected also in activities of the crews of the two-cruiser task force. Realistic battle practice occupied the complements of both the Augusta an dthe Philadelphia, which sailed within sight of the President's ship. Both vessels launched their scouting planes from deck catapults in a demonstration for Mr. Truman.

Tomorrow has been fixed for the rendezvous with British warships which will convoy the President through British waters.

Mr. Truman will disembark at Antwerp for the flight to Potsdam, on Berlin's outskirts.

ARREST

From Page 1

mum—the bare minimum," Blick said. "But for $10 spectator privileges could be enjoyed by peering through holes in the doors." The raiders wrecked the equipment, including two boxes built for steam cabinets. They said the cabinets were not connected, however, and had not been in use.

The apartment was on the second floor above a restaurant in a three-story brick, bay-windowed building. Blick said they had been watching the place for some time prior to the raid.

Miss Beach's appearance in police headquarters was no innovation. She was free on a stay from a United States Court of Appeals decision which would send her back to complete a one-to-three-year prison term under a Mann Act conviction in 1943. The stay, granted her to take the case before the Supreme Court for review.

All five of the women were freed on bond—Miss Beach and Margaret Locke on bonds of $2500 and the others on $500 bonds. The three charged with being inmates are scheduled for arraignment this morning; the other two on Monday morning.

General Motors And Navy Sign Termination Pact

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday it had signed with the Eastern Aircraft Division of the General Motors Corp. a pretermination agreement covering contracts for approximately 404 million dollars in undelivered airplanes.

The agreement, the first of its kind to be executed by the Navy, is designed to facilitate settlement of terminated war contracts and the reconversion of the contractor's plant to other production.

The Navy explained that by reaching agreement now on many matters which can be settled in advance, it is believed ultimate settlement of the contract, whenever termination occurs, would be facilitated. The agreement paves the way for prompt clearance of inventory and equipment from the company's five plants, and aids in conversion to civilian production.

Wife Wants Army To Hurry Stork By Freeing Mate

By the Associated Press

The childless, 38-year-old wife of an Army private wants her New York Congressman to help obtain a military discharge for her husband.

Her reason: She wants a child—before it is too late.

In a letter to her Representative, the woman related that her marriage took place when both she and her husband were in their middle thirties, adding:

"My future happiness depends on my having a child and if I am not given a chance now it will be too late. . . ."

She added that while the war continued in Europe there was "no question" of asking for the release of her husband.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

Virginia Sets 185% Record In Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—Virginia surpassed its over-all quota for the Seventh War Loan by $126,660,000, or 185 per cent, to establish the most impressive record ever made by the State and one that was better than the average made by other States, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Lexington, War Finance Committee chairman, reported as final figures were released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond yesterday.

He stated that E bond sales totaled $73,502,000, 117 per cent of the $63,000,000 quota, and that sales of other bonds for individuals totaled more than 148 per cent of the $40,000,000, while corporate sales soared 310 per cent above the $46,000,000 quota.

Eighty-two local committees exceeded all quotas in the War Loan drive, the State War Finance Committee said today.

The committees were: Powhatan, Middlesex, Bath, Chesterfield, Staunton and Augusta, Waynesboro, Appomattox, Prince George and Hopewell, Bland, Pulaski, Patrick, Caroline, Nansemond and Suffolk, Wythe, Galax, Carroll and Grayson, Elizabeth City, Hanover, Cumberland, New Kent, Warren, King William, Isle of Wight, Princess Anne, Sussex, Madison, Rockingham, Alleghany, Halifax, Rockbridge, Clifton Forge, Buchanan, Montgomery and Radford, Russell, Westmoreland, Craig, Surry, Fauquier, Greene.

Also, Shenandoah, Albemarle and Charlottesville, Campbell, Buena Vista, Roanoke County, Smyth, Wise, Bristol, Roanoke City, Gloucester, King George, Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania and Stafford, Accomac, James City, Norfolk County, Northampton, Southampton, Newport News, York, Norfolk City, Brunswick, Petersburg, Fluvanna, Greensville, Arlington, Culpeper, Frederick, Loudoun, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Alexandria, Amherst, Altavista, Danville, Lynchburg, Floyd, Franklin, Lee, Washington, Essex and Richmond City.

Lower-Grade Md. Tobacco Rises in Week

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Common green and nondescript tobaccos averaged $3 higher in prices on southern Maryland markets this week, the War Food Administration reported today.

Extremely small proportions of the offering fell below the $57 ceiling price on this week's sales as several low grades advanced toward the $57 average price group.

The WFA said the quality of the offerings declined somewhat this week as compared with the previous week, but a high percentage of the better grades continued to appear on the markets.

Light sales on all markets amounted to 1,605,390 pounds and averaged $56.31 per 100 pounds. This brings the firsthand sales figures of the season to 22,391,924 pounds, averaging $55.08 on auction markets.

Average prices per 100 pounds on a limited number of U. S. representative grades were as follows:

Heavy crop: fair light red, $57, unchanged; fair dark red $57, unchanged; low green, $54, up $3.

Tips: Fair dark red, $57, unchanged; low green, $54, up $3.

Thin crop: Good light red, $57, unchanged; good dark red, $57, unchanged.

Seconds: Good dark red, $57, unchanged.

Nondescript: Best crude, $47, up $4. Commonest crude, $26, up $1.

Derailment Ties Up 2 Washington Trains in Md.

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—A derailment in the Baltimore and Potomac tunnel tied up both north and southbound Pennsylvania Railroad traffic in Baltimore for more than an hour and a half today, delaying two passenger trains and forcing detouring of a third.

Railroad officials said a northbound, 61-car freight had one car partly derailed, one completely off the tracks and a third upset in the north end of the tunnel, near Baltimore's North avenue.

Both New York-Washington and a Washington-New York trains were delayed, but a third train northbound was rerouted over Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks.

Area Wacs Jitterbug Aboard Transport

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE—Pfc. Irene Teichert (right with glasses) of Baltimore and Pvt. Olivia Desabaugh (left) of Norfolk jitterbug aboard the Army Transport Edmund B. Alexander just before the ship left New York bound for Europe

Associated Press Photos

FROM VIRGINIA—These Virginia Wacs, part of a contingent of 215 volunteers for service in Europe, also are on board the Transport Alexander. Left to right: Lieut. Dorothy H. Washington, Washington (Va.); Lieut. Ellen P. Talbott, Norfolk, and Lieut. Erna English, Roanoke

Va. Educators To See AAF Training Ways

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.) Virginia educators will have the opportunity to see latest teaching methods used by the U. S. Army Air Forces demonstrated at the University of Virginia next Monday.

How Virginia schools and colleges may obtain surplus AAF training equipment for educational use will also be explained by Air Force officers.

Morning and afternoon demonstrations will be conducted in the Memorial Gymnasium. The first, beginning at 9 a. m., will last three hours while the second, beginning at 2 p. m., will cover specific educational methods for the benefit of teachers who are unable to attend the longer morning demonstration.

More than 100 mockups are to be installed in the Memorial Gymnasium demonstrating radial engines, superchargers, electrical systems, and hydraulic systems. The use of films and film strips will also be demonstrated with a portable daylight projection assembly.

Capt. Gene M. De Giacomo, Capt. Brice Anderson and Lieut. Monroe S. Bean are the officers who will conduct this demonstration to which educators from central and northern Virginia are being invited.

The AAF will conduct similar demonstrations at the College of William and Mary on July 18, and the group will return to this State in August to hold two demonstrations for the benefit of Negro educators at Hampton Institute and at the Virginia State College for Negroes.

Tobacco Harvest Outlook Lower In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—Despite increased acreage for every type of tobacco over last year prospects for this year's harvest are less than last year's yield, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced after a survey. Cool weather, lasting well into the warm season, and blue mold in plant beds were responsible for poor growth, according to the report.

Peanut, tame hay, alfalfa and oats acreages are the highest on record, while corn acreage is the smallest in 77 years, potato acreage the smallest in 41, and the apple crop smallest in 24 years, the report said.

Westminster Airport Plans Outlined

Westminster, Md., July 13 (AP).—William McK. Reber, executive secretary of the Maryland Aviation Commission, outlined plans last night for a municipal airport to meet requirements for a Class 2 airfield by Civil Aeronautics Board standards.

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Westminster Lions Club Reber noted that a resurvey of the present Civil Air Patrol field was under way and said that with an extension of runways and other changes it would meet national and State requirements.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY CORRECTION

WEBSTER, Wilfred Wesley, Aviation machinist's mate 3/c, USNR., previously reported missing, now known to be safe. Aunt, Mildred Virginia Meek, Waynesboro.

NAVY WOUNDED

AGNEW, Robert Kingsley Tomlin, Second Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Anne S. Agnew, Quantico.

ALTICE, Posey Rector, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Hilda S. Altice, Rocky Mount.

APPERSON, Samuel Legh, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lillian J. Apperson, Alexandria.

BAILEY, Bennett, jr., Corpl., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, c/o Allan Reynolds, Catlands.

BEKEW, Gordon Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lena M. Bekew, Alton.

BENINGHOVE, John Randolph, Sergt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lelia W. Beninghove, Arvonia.

BRYAN, Clarence Henderson, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Hazel Bryan, Bristol.

CARVER, Bailey Scott., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary L. Carver, Vienna.

CURRY, William Ervine, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Daisy G. Curry, Lone Fountain.

CURTIS, Herbert Benjamin, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Katie P. Curtis, Norfolk.

DAVIS, Milton Gilbert, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Karen P. Davis, Norfolk.

DORSEY, Francis Owen, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Elda H. Dorsey, Charlottesville.

EASTERLING, Harvey Augustus, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Easterling, Coeburn.

EDMONDS, William Hartwell, Pvt., USMCR. Father, William D. Edmonds, Norfolk.

EDWARDS, Herman Lee, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Edwards, Portsmouth.

EVERSON, John Thmoas, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Virginia T. Everson, Montvale.

GILLEY, James Edward, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed F. Gilley, Appomattox.

HARRIS, Boone Tyre, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Jonesville.

HERNDON, Ernest Thompson, Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ethel V. Ellis, Leesburg.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

COUCH, Thomas A., Pvt., son of Alexander Couch, Castlewood.

MARTIN, James J., Pfc., husband of Louise K. Martin, Stuart.

McGUIRIMAN, George, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Judith A. McGuirman, Rescue.

ROLLINGS, Harry D., Corpl., son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Rollings, Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

JOYCE, James T., son of William F. Joyce, Martinsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

JOHNSTON, Charles., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Laura A. Johnston, Pennington Gap.

STULTZ, Tylor F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ocie R. Stultz, Basset.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

NESTER, Marvin K., Sergt., son of John C. Nester, Jewell Ridge.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

VANCE, John J., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nancy Vance, North Tazewell.

WHITE, Samuel A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Martha White, Madison Heights.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

BLOTTENBERGER, William Clarence, Pvt. USMC. Mother, Mrs. Anna Blottenberger, Baltimore.

BOHLE, Francis Joseph, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bohle, Baltimore.

BRANT, Donald Herbert, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Frances McDermott Brant, Chevy Chase.

BURNS, Charles William, Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burns, sr., Havre de Grace.

BURTON, Milford John, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Burton, Baltimore.

BUTTON, Richard Joseph, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich W. Button, Essex.

CRAWMER, John Walter, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Crawmer, Union Bridge.

CREAGER, William Baker, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Irene V. Creager, Baltimore.

DE WALD, Charles Henry, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Sister, Marion Fritz, Baltimore.

HARRISON, James Vernon, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Harrison, Severn.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

SKLADOWSKI, Andrew, Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Skladowski, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

TROTTA, John T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Theresa Trotta, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GREEN, Robert G., T/5, son of Mrs. Clara V. Green, Walkersville.

MOONEY, James J., Pvt., brother of Francis W. Mooney, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

McDANIEL, Joseph R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Georgia McDaniel, Fullerton.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

PARACE, Bernard H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna Parace, Baltimore.

ZELLER, Harold L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillian A. Zeller, Baltimore.

City Examines Spoiled Meat

Norfolk, Va., July 13 (AP).—City food inspectors were today inspecting two carloads of meat rejected by Naval food inspectors Thursday, according to Dr. John C. Sleet, city health commissioner, who stated that no spoiled meat will reach local consumers.

A carload of chickens owned by the Army and loaded in Philadelphia for shipment to the Norfolk Naval Supply Depot arrived here with the door of the refrigerator car open at the top, allowing hot air to circulate among the fowl. A Navy inspector noticed the open door when the train arrived and the shipment was turned back to the Virginian Railway, the delivering company.

A carload of pork loins, also rejected yesterday, was found to contain loins which had soured around the bones. Navy spokesmen stated that such spoilage is usually caused during the preparation of meat when it is left too long exposed to warm air.

The pork was purchased by the Army marketing center of Chicago from the Hi-Grade Co., probably in Cleveland, the Fifth Naval District Office of Public Information reported today in response to a query. The loins were turned back to the seller, as the Government never accepts title to purchases except upon acceptance at the specific point of delivery.

The Army marketing center, to which Naval officers are attached, buys for all military services.

Dr. Sleet said that all of the meat will be thoroughly examined, and all found unfit for consumption will be destroyed.

Fire Chief Quits On City's Request

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13 (Spl.)—The Fredericksburg City Council has accepted the requested resignation of Fire Chief J. Ford Walker, effective July 16.

Walker's resignation from the post he had held since January 1, 1944, was asked following an investigation of charges of inefficient operation of the fire department.

In his letter to the council Walker said, "There is some injustice behind your request, in that it is partly based on personal feeling."

His successor has not been named.

Bowie State College Granted More Funds

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—Allotment of funds totaling $10,000 to provide scientific equipment and other facilities needed for accreditation of Bowie State College was announced by Governor O'Conor today.

The State Department of Education recently requested the accreditation agency to make a preliminary survey of the college, O'Conor stated, and added that certain deficiencies in the report were indicated which the allotment of $10,000 is expected to correct.

Food Supply Boost Urged By Governors

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—More food supplies to Northeastern States can and should be provided, Governor O'Conor declared today upon his return from Washington where he headed a committee conferring with top-ranking Federal officials yesterday.

The Chief Executive suggested to food officials that the National Government exert its authority to insure poultry going into Baltimore and adjacent markets when "set aside" orders applicable to the poultry industry make possible apportionment of certain quantities for civilian use.

Would End "Bypassing"

O'Conor emphasized that despite the fact that a relaxation of the Federal order relating to poultry allowed for civilian use, amounts released under the order were bypassing Baltimore and being sent to New York markets. He urged the Federal Government exercise its right to follow through on such directives.

The committee of chief executives, consisting of Governors O'Conor, Maryland; McGrath, Rhode Island, and Baldwin, Connecticut, representing the Northeast Governors' Conference which met in New York June 22, recommended that better food distribution would be effected if special stamps were used without combining cheese, fats and canned fish under the same plan.

More Sugar Also Asked

Additional request for increased sugar supplies for packers and canners was also voiced by Governor O'Conor, who stated that Federal officials, upon receiving detailed information regarding insufficient supplies of sugar for seasonable requirements, promised to give special consideration to the matter.

The governors declared that acute food shortages in this area have resulted in widespread irregular market practies which are now extending into egg markets where eastern hatcheries are reported operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity due to shortages of hatching eggs.

U. of Md. Division To Launch Study Of Rural Negroes

College Park, Md., July 13 (AP).—A study of the economic and social status of rural negro families in Maryland will be undertaken by the University of Maryland agricultural experiment station and extension service July 15, extension director Dr. T. B. Symons announced today.

Results of the survey, scheduled to be completed by Dec. 31, 1946, will be used as a basis for building an adequate extension program for negroes in agriculture and home economics, Dr. Symons said.

It will be financed by the general education board and the university and will be conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics, headed by Dr. S. H. De Vault.

Dr. Symons said the study will be State-wide with special emphasis on southern Maryland and the lower shore, which have more concentrated rural negro populations than the rest of the State.

He said that throughout Maryland as a whole negroes accounted for 17 per cent of the population; in southern Maryland they represent 25 per cent of the population and on the lower Eastern Shore, 28 per cent. Of those, he added, 91 per cent in southern Maryland and 77 per cent on the lower Eastern Shore were classified as rural in 1940.

African Missionaries Feted in Chalottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Spl.) Members of the Charlottesville Presbyterian Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. Earl S. King, missionaries in the Belgian Congo, Africa, with an informal reception this afternoon in the church annex.

The missionaries, now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond C. Deane, at their home on Harmon avenue, are on their way back to Africa for six years. They will take with them a portable organ, gift of Mayo's Chapel, the Men's Club, and the young people of the church, and a typewriter, gift of Dr. and Mrs. Halstead S. Hedges, in memory of their daughter, Lieut. Nancy H. Hedges.

Dead Marine's Medal Given to Va. Family

Charlottesville, July 13 (Spl.)—The Bronze Star Medal, posthumously awarded Pfc. Thomas E. Branham, of the Marine Corps, for his gallantry in rescuing a wounded Marine in the face of Japanese machine-gun fire, was presented to his family, residents of Eastham, this county, in a ceremony yesterday in the Federal Courtroom.

The medal was presented by Lieut. James B. Hunter, Jr., USMC, of Richmond, officer in charge of recruiting in Virginia, to the late Marine's mother, Mrs. James L. Branham. A copy of the citation and a letter of condolence from Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commander, were also given to Mrs. Branham.

James Talley Dead; Retired Mail Carrier

Orange, Va., July 13 (Spl.)—James William Talley, 70, retired mail carrier and prominent farmer of Orange County, died unexpectedly from a heart attack at his home at Rhoadesville Tuesday night. Funeral plans have not been completed pending the arrival of a foster son, Neil Martin, stationed with the United States Army in Arizona.

A native of Orange County, Mr. Talley was born in June, 1875. For many years he carried the mail on a rural route from Unionville and was retired a few years ago.

He is survived by his wift, Mrs. Inez Martin Talley, three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Seal, Mrs. Winfrey Jacobs, both of Orange, and Miss Myrla Talley, at home; three sons, Linwood Talley, Unionville; Wilton Talley, Locust Grove, and Elbert Taley, county agent of Wythe County. He also leaves one brother, Tom Talley of Richmond; two sisters and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise McClanahan

Orange, Va., July 13.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Louise McClanahan, 73, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Lamb, near Barboursville. Services were held in Albemarle County. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Lamb, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nive Rhodes, and a brother, Lishe McClanahan.

Mrs. Bettie W. Chaney

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Bettie White Chaney, 81, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Powell, at North Garden, this county, was held this afternoon from Farmville. Surviving are one son and five daughters.

Mrs. Lessie E. Breeden

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Lessie E. Breeden, 66, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Viola Moon, at Esmont, this county, were held this afternoon from Mount Zion Methodist Church at Esmont. She was twice married. Surviving are two sons, Herbert Beasley of Martinsburg, W. Va., and George Milton Beasley of Inwood, W. Va.; and three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Frazier of Burnleys, this county; Mrs. Moon, and Mrs. Margaret Adams of Newport News.

T/5 John F. Barney

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Barney of Wardensville, have been advised by the War Department of the death of their son, T/5 John F. Barney. The West Virginia soldier was killed in action on June 24 on northern Luzon. He was 30.

John K. Wellen

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—Services will be held from the home here Saturday morning for John Krieg Wellen, 61, veteran linotype operator, who died yesterday. He worked on daily and weekly newspapers of this section. Surviving are three sisters.

Quince Ashburn

Pocomoke City, July 13 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for former State Senator Quince Ashburn of Worcester County, who died unexpectedly from a heart attack Tuesday night while vacationing at Ocean City. Ashburn, a Pocomoke City lumber dealer, was 71.

Va. Poultry Firm To Appeal Fine

Winchester, Va., July 13 (AP).—Counsel for the Hanover Dressed Poultry Company indicated today an appeal would be taken from a decision by Justice John W. Rice in Municipal Court in which he fined the concern $200 and costs after the company had plead no contest to charges of operating a slaughtering plant within city limits in violation of a recent city ordinance.

The company had previously sought an injunction in Corporation Court restraining the city from enforcing the ordinance, contending that extension of time had been granted by the city early last spring because poultry processing plants were filling orders for the armed forces. The city introduced testimony to show that several such extensions had expired.

Charles R. Bish, manager, said the Winchester plant is not operating at present.

Red Cross Motor Corps Heads Named in Orange

Orange, Va., July 13 (Spl.)—Mrs. U. G. Turner has been appointed captain of the newly organized Red Cross Motor Corps unit of Orange County. Mrs. David K. Claude and Mrs. Arthur Landis are lieutenants.

A station wagon was recently presented to the Motor Corps by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark in memory of Mrs. P. S. Boxley and Mrs. H. C. Warren, both of whom were active in community work for many years.

Pennsy Agrees to Pay Overtime for Holidays

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. announced today that 50,000 employes in its maintenance of equipment department are now being paid time and a half for Sunday and holiday work.

The extra pay is a result of an agreement between the company and workers, whose bargaining agency is the Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts of America.

Contest for Every House Seat Urged by Virginia GOP Head

Luray, Va., July 13 (AP).—Announcing that the Republican State Executive Committee would meet in Lynchburg, July 18, to name a campaign and other committees, State Chairman I. R. Dovel today promised one of the most vigorous campaigns the minority party has ever conducted in Virginia.

"My party has adopted a constructive program, we have nominated three distinguished and outstanding gentlemen for State offices, and I propose to see that a committee is appointed who will place this platform and these gentlemen before the people," Dovel said.

"Along with this State ticket, on Wednesday, I am going to urge the members of the executive committee to return to their respective districts and place in the field a candidate for the House of Delegates from every delegate district in the State."

Meetings Arranged

Dovel said he had also called a meeting of the county and city chairmen of the Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts here Saturday afternoon, July 14, to arrange for the campaigns for the House of Delegates candidates from those districts.

On Tuesday, July 17, he said there would be a meeting of Republicans from Page and Warren Counties to nominate a candidate for the House and that he expected to urge the nomination of A. Erwin Hackley of Luray. The district is now represented by C. C. Louderback, Democrat of Stanley, who is chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The Republican Convention at Roanoke, June 30, nominated State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, for Governor; Carl Marshall, Fairfax, for Lieutenant Governor, and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, for Attorney General.

Pledges Hot Campaign

"I am not going to leave any stone unturned in my efforts to put on one of the most vigorous campaigns from now until November that my party has ever waged," Dovel said. "In my opinion, the thing most conducive to better government in Virginia is competition that will and can only be brought about by a strong two-party system. A constructive program adopted by my party will become a reality with two strong parties.

"I am old-fashioned enough to believe that public officers are servants of the people; for years in the State of Virginia reverse of this has been true. I believe that the people have a right to know as fully as humanly possible what a candidate of a party proposed to do if honored by being elected to public office. With this in mind, I want the candidate of my party to shout our program from the house tops throughout the Commonwealth.

"I want every citizen of Virginia to know exactly what they can expect in return when they cast a ballot in the November election this year. It is also my conviction that any candidate who holds himself above taking the people into his confidence should in turn be repudiated by the people at the polls. At no time should any individual seeking public office be given a blank check because of the party named."

Joins Army Faculty

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13 (Spl). Dr. Richard H. Bauer, assistant professor of history at Mary Washington College here, has sailed for England to join the faculty of the Army University Study Center which opens July 16 at Shrivenham. The Study Center is a unit of the Army's educational program for American soldiers in Europe.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 13 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active, few cleanup deals, steady with Thursday; best cows largely 11.00@12.00; few high yielding individuals, 12.50@13.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce; eligible to 13.50 bulks cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 pound vealers, quotable 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00 extreme lightweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts down from 120 pounds up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.35 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice spring lambs, bucks included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market—little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.25@3.75; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market steady; 4 and 5 doz. crates, California, 3.50@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 5.00@6.00.

PEACHES—Market about steady; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Elberta Hale Freestone, 3.00@3.50; some few higher; Alberta peaches, 3.75@4.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 48; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 45@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. grade A, small, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 37; U. S. grade C, large, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light, not enough to supply demand; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 154; market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 250 lbs., 14.10; 250 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.50; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 8.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 13 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; total, 1800; salable calves, 500; total, 500; most killing classes steady, cows slow, bulls firm; strictly underlings on strictly grass steers and grass heifers peddled at 15.00 down and 13.50 down respectively; several loads fed steers, 16.50@17.50; latter price today's top; grassy heifers, 11.00@13.00 mostly; strictly grain-fed offerings absent; cutter cows, 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls, 13.50, and heavy fat bulls to 15.50; vealers 16.00 down; general clearance broad.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2000; market steady except; wintertons and few scattered sales cull and common spring lambs weak to unevenly lower; good and choice native springers, 16.25@16.35; bucks discounted 1.00; package medium to good 61-lb. weight, 15.00, bucks included; few common under 70-lb. lambs, 12.00@13.00; common choice shorn native ewes, 6.50@8.25; popular prices 8.00 on mixed medium and choice kinds.

WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

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Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

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RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

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Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

BARNABY

There are only 96 more pages, but if you don't want them read to you—very well . . . But a knowledge of literature is a very important thing, m'boy. Especially when one gets to frequenting literary salons—
But, gosh—
One must hold up one's end of a conversation. If one meets an author at the Martini table, he expects one to criticize his last book, offer a few suggestions for his next volume, and—
We don't meet any authors, Mr. O'Malley.
JOHNSON
It's the first I've heard from Cousin Minerva since her book became a best seller . . . John! She may come to VISIT us! . . .
Here?

By Crockett Johnson

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 14, 1945

Berlin Experiment

The agreement that has now been reached as to how Berlin shall be governed has an importance transcending the particular issues that for a week kept the American, British and French troops from taking over their respective zones of occupation in the German capital. Berlin can be the test tube in which forms of Allied cooperation in Germany can be tried out and the lessons thus learned applied to the country as a whole. It is not unreasonable to suppose that if the Berlin experiment succeeds, joint control of Germany as a whole will be greatly facilitated.

The agreement provides for setting up a "kommandatur" or central military administration for the city, which is to have over-all supervision of the four-way occupation. Each of the four commanders will have his turn to head the "kommandatur." Its decisions will require unanimity. Food for the population of the city is to be supplied from "contributions from all Allied occupation zones in Germany" and presumably the same will hold true of fuel. There will be an interchange and possibly a pooling of commodities to insure unified supply and distribution. The details of this arrangement are to be worked out by subcommittees of experts, numbering 17 in all.

It hardly needs pointing out that, even with the best will in the world, this arrangement will remain a complicated one. The movement of food and fuel and other commodities from the rest of Germany into Berlin will depend on the availability of such supplies and of transportation which, because of the bombing, is in a state of uncertainty. Yet the Berlin agreement does involve the implicit understanding that the policies of the four occupying authorities will be unified and that the German problem will be treated not in four separate ways but as a unit. This happens to be precisely what the situation needs. In creating a pattern of action, even though that pattern is still only on paper, the Allied commanders in Berlin have taken a notable step forward.

FEPC's Future

The long, ugly battle over funds for the executively created Fair Employment Practices Committee has ended unsatisfactorily from every point of view. Neither of the major political parties came out of the wrangling with much credit. The outcome is an altogether ambiguous compromise—a compromise which, as Senator Morse observed, "is plainly an unconscionable one." It continues the FEPC—but only under crippling conditions. And it leaves unresolved the basic issue whether the authority of the Federal Government is to be employed for protection of the economic opportunities of minority groups.

Congress has adopted a Janus amendment which declares that the FEPC must use its funds for liquidation and which at the same time stipulates that it need do nothing of the sort. This double-talk was threshed out on the floor of the Senate Thursday, and Senator McKellar, who was in charge of the appropriation bill, stated categorically that the money appropriated would be available without strings for operating purposes. "As I understand," said Senator Chavez, "the FEPC is not in any different position now than would be the OWI or any other agency covered by the same bill." "That is correct," replied Senator McKellar. And he went on to say: "We have been careful to take the matter up with the department which will have charge of it, namely, the General Accounting Office. Representatives of that office have expressed the opinion that the effect of the amendment is as I have stated." Even Senator Bilbo, when pressed, admitted: "They do not have to make arrangements to go out of business under this amendment. I think that is a correct construction of the proposal."

Nevertheless, there are grounds for the fears expressed by Senator Morse. "I am not at all sure," he said, "that the courts will agree with the distinguished Senator from Tennessee. But I am perfectly convinced of the interpretation which the foes of FEPC will make of it the moment public knowledge of this debate fades away . . . I do not think a group of men could have sat down and devised language more clever to thwart FEPC, to doom it, to make it difficult for it administratively to function, to place it under a cloud, to give it insufficiency of funds so that it can do a good job, than the language which has been brought back to us in this amendment."

FEPC must now, at best, cut its staff in half and curtail its activities at the very time when its effective operation is most needed to prevent job discrimination in the reconversion period. Congress cannot indefinitely dodge the vital public issue which lies behind this shoddy compromise. It now has before it legislation to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission on a statutory basis. That legislation has been ducked and dodged far too long. It should be confronted and resolved—in open debate and with an open record vote, so that the American people can know where their legislators stand.

Unanimous For Charter

Hearings on the United Nations Charter ended yesterday, as they began, with an overwhelming outpouring of sentiment in its favor. The week of testimony-taking merely confirmed what was obvious before—that the people of the United States as well as their legislators are deeply committed to the pursuit of peace this time through an international agency acting for all peace-loving states. Within half an hour after the hearings closed, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee further confirmed this fact by recommending the Charter to the Senate for ratification by the impressive vote of 20 to 0.

Only a few voices had spoken in opposition to the Charter at the hearings, and none of them was impressive. Indeed, most of their arguments had been answered in advance by either Senator Connally or Senator Vandenberg. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War denounced the Charter as "an attempt to combine a military alliance of the three rival imperialist powers and an international organization." Senator Vandenberg had previously pointed out that "so far as force is concerned, the world is at the mercy of Russia, Britain and the United States regardless of whether we form this league or not." He went on to say: "Those happen to be the facts of life. But I submit that the world is even more at their mercy without the San Francisco Charter than with it. Without the Charter, there is no curb upon these great military powers, except the rivalry between them—and military rivalry has never yet been the harbinger of peace. With the Charter, there is at least the restraint of a peaceful contract, for whatever that may be worth, and the grim assurance that the aggressor who breaks this contract will stand in naked infamy before the embattled conscience of an outraged world."

Some complaints were merely to the effect that the Charter will not work. To these also an effective answer has been given. No man can tell whether a new peace system will be effective until it has been tried—perhaps until it has been tried many times. When one stops to analyze it, there are few more absurd objections to a hopeful experiment of this sort than, "It might fail." Had mankind been discouraged from trying new methods and experiments by that sort of reasoning, we should never have developed a civilization.

The hearings ended and the committee vote was taken without the voice of a single Senator being raised in unequivocal opposition to the Charter. This does not mean that no negative votes will be cast. But it does suggest that the very paucity of opposition may now be a chief danger confronting the Charter. Its sponsors will have to be on guard against complacent acceptance of the new peace system as an inevitable but meaningless gesture. We must remember that its foes can still fight it with indifference and belittlement when outright opposition has become politically dangerous. Their tactics in many instances will now consist of ignoring and discrediting the Charter in the hope that it will die an early death. By the same token, the cause to which every believer in collective security must now devote himself is that of making the Charter a living instrument for the settlement of disputes and a ready bulwark against any new tidal wave of destruction that may be set in motion.

On Bastille Day

Americans as well as Frenchmen will rejoice that on this Bastille Day, for the first time since 1939, all France is free. For the heritage of freedom that Frenchmen celebrate and rejoice in on this fourteenth day of July is the heritage of all mankind.

There was a time during the still recent past when Frenchmen as well as others appeared to have forgotten the real meaning of Bastille Day. There were cynics who regarded liberty, equality and fraternity as the outworn slogans of a dead creed. They ran after false gods and gave their loyalty to evil ideologies. Others, far too many of them, were indifferent. They took democracy and freedom for granted, advantages that belonged to them as of right and not priceless boons that had to be constantly fought for and rewon. These last bitter years have taught us all a lesson which mankind can forget only at its grave peril.

The rejoicing in France over the freedom that has been rewon is bound to be tempered by the sober realization that liberation has brought grave problems in its wake. Economically, the rehabilitation of France has only just begun. War's destruction will not easily or speedily be made good. And in addition to economic rehabilitation France faces the problem of political reconstruction. A few days ago it was announced in Paris that on October 14 an election and referendum will simultaneously be held to find out the wishes of the French people regarding their political future. They will at one and the same time vote for or against the calling of a constituent assembly, which would write a new constitution, and for members of such an assembly. In the event the plebiscite is not in favor of a revised constitution, the men elected will serve as members of a reconstituted Chamber of Deputies, with the Senate to be elected later.

This plan has the unanimous support of the ministerial council and has generally been well received in France. However, strong criticism has been voiced over the provision for an interim government while the new constitution is being written, if that is what the voters want done. This interim government would consist of the President who is to be elected by the Assembly (he is certain to be General de Gaulle) and of ministers chosen by him and responsible only to him. The charge is made that during this seven-month period France would be ruled by something resembling a dictatorship. The charge looks far-fetched. But the fact that it is being made shows how jealous Frenchmen are of their newly regained liberties and how suspicious they are of any scheme which, even on the surface, has the appearance of authoritarianism. After five years of German occupation and Vichy rule they want none of that.

Little Colonel

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby returns to her family and her private life after a four-year tour of duty with the United States Army. She was the director of a radical innovation in the affairs of that Army—and so successful a director that today the Women's Army Corps holds an unassailable place in our military organization. She was the commanding officer of the corps from the time of its inauguration, when it enjoyed merely auxiliary status, and continued in command when, two years ago, its utility having been fully demonstrated, it was made a part of the Army itself. Members of the Wac have served in North Africa, in Italy, in western Europe. Five thousand of them are at present in the Pacific. The organization, now 100,000 strong, has relieved many men for combat and has contributed significantly to our military effectiveness.

Undersecretary Patterson said of Colonel Hobby that "she has fought many obstacles unique in the history of the Army but did it with great distinction." We have no doubt that it required great distinction to secure acceptance of the Wac among many of the old-line military brass hats. Fortunately, Colonel Hobby possessed, in addition to high organizing and administrative ability, a fund of tact and charm which won her the support of the most hard-boiled Regular Army officers as well as of her own subordinates.

No doubt there was sympathy among the men of the Army for the tears shed over Colonel Hobby's resignation by some of the Wacs who had long been associated with her. The demonstration was unmilitary—but thoroughly understandable. As Judge Patterson said, "The women of her corps will miss her." There is every reason to believe, however, that they will find the same splendid leadership in her successor, Col. Westray Battle Boyce.

Releasing Doctors

No civilian will contest the Army's right to priority in respect to the services of medical men to the full extent that they are needed. Nevertheless, charges that the Army has hoarded doctors have been so frequent—and so frequently substantiated—that Senator Johnson's current complaint merits serious consideration. He asserted in a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee hearing on Wednesday that the Army is taking "a leisurely attitude" toward releasing doctors not now actively needed for the care of men in uniform. We should think it obvious that the end of the European war would lessen the Army's need for medical men and equally obvious that their release should be as speedy as is consistent with military needs.

According to testimony at the subcommittee hearings, the Army, Navy and Veterans' Administration now have about 60,000 doctors, compared with 74,000 in active civilian practice. The doctors left at home have rendered heroic service, taxing themselves often to the limit of their capacities to meet public demands. Even so, in most communities medical care has been dangerously inadequate. The need for doctors at home is indisputably real. That it is subordinate to the Army's need does not mean that there is any warrant for ignoring it. Civilian health is a very vital adjunct of military strength. The Senate Subcommittee's prodding of the military authorities in this connection seems altogether salutary. We hope that it will speed the discharge of all medical men not actually needed for the care of our fighting forces.

TRANSFERENCE

Light that for me must die,
Dawn to the blind man's eye;
Shine where no path is seen;
Show where brave deeds have been.

Youth that must leave me,
May they receive thee
Who in good works are strong
That they may labor long.

Love that from me must go
(Ah, that it must be so!)
Speed, speed from coast to coast;
Help him who needs thee most.

Joy that from me must part,
Enter the broken heart,
And to the vanquished give
Hope,—that he still may live.

Love, Youth, and Joy, and Light,
Pass not into the night.
Unto my brother come.
Enter his heart and home.

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

We Pay For War

THE BILL for the past four years of war is just beginning to come due. We are realizing that a little more pay-as-you-go would have been better.

Several times I have written about what seems to me the greatest single threat to our national well-being and security. That is our failure, because of the inroads of the draft, to maintain our scientific education, our research, our medical education, our medical standards. No other country, not even Germany when the drain on manpower was severest just before defeat, made this same error.

Officials of Selective Service say they have no choice in the matter. While it is true that they make policy under the Selective Service Act, they say they get their orders from the chiefs of staff for a certain number of men—young men—each month. And they are still finding it difficult to fill the quotas from those who reach 18 years of age.

IT WOULD BE simpler, they go on to say, if we had a National Service Act. Under a National Service Act, such as Britain has had during the war, you can assign a man, or woman, to do the kind of work for which he or she is best fitted.

But here you may find an excellent research chemist in the perfume industry. Is he to be deferred because of his technical skill, even though his skill is contributing nothing directly to the war effort? Under the British system he might be reassigned to an essential industry, or he might be put to work on a research project or given a teaching job.

Because of their National Service Act, Britain has come much closer to a pay-as-you-go policy than we have. Less human energy has been squandered on nonessentials. Human resources have been concentrated on the main job, while at the same time top policy-makers have been looking out for the long future of Britain.

The same thing is true of money. British tax policy has soaked up more excess money at the lower and medium levels. They have had a plan of forced savings. Therefore they have had less inflation than we have.

At least twice, the Secretaries of War and Navy, the generals and the admirals went to Congress with an urgent plea for national service. So strong was the pressure against it that Congress never even brought the issue to a vote.

Organized labor was solidly opposed. One reason was that some advocates of the bill said it would mean the end of strikes. No law, not even under a dictatorship, could stop all strikes. There were strikes under Britain's National Service Act as the weary, grinding years of blackout, bombing and rationing wore down men's patience.

THE UNIONS would be better off today if their spokesmen had not resisted this final step toward total war. They could say today that they had shown their willingness to go the whole way. The blame for the present rash of strikes would not be so obviously attributable to lack of union discipline. That is where the burden of responsibility falls as union officials fail to persuade striking members to return to work.

With the advantage of hind sight, it seems we would all have been better off under a National Service Act. Certainly the problem of Selective Service would have been simplified.

Under fire from the American Medical Association for shutting off our future supply of doctors by refusing deferment for premedics, Selective Service officials say that more than enough medical students will be found among the 2,000,000 veterans to be discharged this year. That is their answer to the charge that our present draft policy is jeopardizing the future health of the Nation.

In my opinion, that answer is not good enough. They may be right, yet the educational preference of veterans returning up to now does not support their argument. A man who has had three or four years taken out of his life will think a long time before he begins a course of study requiring a minimum of six years before he earns even part of his own living and can begin to think of marriage.

Anyway, it is a gamble. It is a gamble we cannot afford to take with our national future.

We never brought ourselves up to a National Service Act. With such an act, the conservation of our human resources would have been easier. But that failure does not excuse a shortsighted policy which strikes at our future as a nation.

Hungry Japan

By Barnet Nover

The Blockade And The Food Supply

IN A RECENT issue of a Tokyo newspaper, a Japanese writer, while arguing that Japan's fighting spirit could never be broken by bombing, admitted that it might cave in through hunger.

The food situation is, in fact, one of the most serious problems facing the Suzuki regime on the home front, which explains why it has resorted to one desperate stratagem after another to solve it. It does not appear, however, that it is meeting with any particular measure of success in this regard. Japan is hungry and is likely to become very much more so as the war goes on.

AT THE TIME of Pearl Harbor Japan's food position was reasonably good. Her rice crop amounted to around 310,000,000 bushels a year and there were outlying sources, such as those of Korea, that she could draw on if necessary.

The per capita consumption of rice in Japan was then just under a pound a day and rice, together with fish from Japan's home waters and the neighboring seas, was the principal article of diet of the average Japanese.

As a result of Japan's conquests of the first six months of the war her food picture began to look rosy. Japanese experts calculated that from Burma, Indo-China, Thailand, the East Indies and the Philippines, it would be possible for Japan to import a minimum total of 50,000,000 bushels of rice a year in addition to other foodstuffs.

But that proved a dream of short duration. Because of the steady attrition of Japan's merchant fleet as a result of the efforts of American submarines and planes it proved very difficult to move any food surpluses from the conquered areas to Japan.

At the same time a decline in food production in Japan's home islands set in about three years ago and has continued ever since.

THE REASONS behind that decline were (1) shortage of manpower; (2) transportation difficulties and (3) shortage of fertilizer.

It has been estimated that during the first two years of the Pacific war no fewer than 7,000,000 able-bodied Japanese, men and women, were taken off the farms and put to work in war industries. Since this reduction in the labor supply was not compensated for to any degree by a more efficient method of cultivation, food production declined. This was made worse by the decline in the importation of fertilizer as a result of the cutting off of sources of supply.

WHEN LARGE-SCALE bombing of Japan began, Japan's food situation, already bad, took a grave turn for the worst.

In the first place the bombing resulted in the destruction of food supplies stored in the bombed cities. To prevent uprisings, food from the dwindling reserves had to be rushed to such places as Tokyo, Osaka, Yokahama, Nagoya and other centers that had felt the devastating impact of American air power.

Secondly, bombing also cut into Japan's diminishing fuel supply with the result that rations of gasoline and fuel oil previously allotted to fishermen had to be further cut.

Thirdly, more and more manpower—and womanpower—had to be shifted from the farms to the factories to make up the decline in war production resulting from the destruction of industrial installations.

FOOD RATIONING in Japan was first introduced on any important scale in 1942. It was then limited to the six largest cities but in the course of time was extended to cover other urban areas. Instead of their customary pound of rice a day Japan's city dwellers were allowed only between three-fifths and four-fifths of that amount, the latter being the rice ration assigned workers in heavy industries.

For a long time, however, this ration was maintained. During the premiership of Koiso, for instance, the allocation of fish, vegetable oils and other necessities was cut down, but not rice. In fact the people were solemnly promised that there would be no further cut.

Early in July of this year, however, there was a general cut of another 10 per cent in stable food rations, including rice. In many instances this has meant a reduction in food standards below the level of safety with the result that there has been a decline in the efficiency of factory workers.

TO GET AROUND the shortages, the Japanese government has embarked on an extensive propaganda campaign to put more areas into cultivation, particularly in the bombed-out areas, to shift eating habits from rice to other kinds of food, including wild grasses, which the Japanese people are told are "very nutritious."

The success of these efforts is problematical. In the meantime the bombing offensive goes on and the blockade gets tighter and tighter so that Japan is now confronted with the possibility of being cut off from Korea sources of rice and Manchurian production of soya beans.

To be sure, given Japan's minimum production of staple food products, Japan cannot wholly be starved out. But her people are increasingly hungry, and that hunger is likely to prove in the course of time a very material factor in the final outcome of the war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

German Problem

Your editorials "German Problem" and "Inside Germany" were both timely and interesting. Great Britain and Russia are making use of former refugees from Germany in their zones of occupation, regardless even whether they are naturalized citizens of Great Britain or Russia. They take advice wherever they find it. Former German lawyers, economists, technical experts, etc., are helping them in the difficult task of bringing order into the chaos in Germany. Some of these men know German industry, others German history, mentality and personalities, all of them—and that is particularly important—have a perfect knowledge of the German language. They do not need to rely on unreliable interpreters who have been partly selected from the German population.

It would never have occurred to a person familiar with Hitler Germany to appoint Dietrich Klagges Mayor of Brunswick or Wilhelm Hollbach Mayor of Frankfurt. Klagges, one of the original Nazis, should be among the first 25 men heading the list of Nazi criminals. He is the man who made Hitler a German citizen by appointing him counselor to the Brunswick Legation in Berlin, which did not exist any more in fact, but only on paper, thus giving him the opportunity to run for office in Germany and plunge the world into this ghastly war. Without Klagges, Hitler would never have become Chancellor and Fuehrer. Equally, Wilhelm Hollbach was known as Nazi collaborator to people familiar with Germany.

Why don't we make use of American citizens who have had a lifetime experience as officials, lawyers, economists, etc., in Germany? As you write, their services are rejected because the Department of State discriminates against naturalized Americans. There are hundreds of naturalized citizens whose sons and close relatives have died as American soldiers in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and all other theaters of war. No citizenship of 15 years was required from them. Why are their parents citizens first class when it comes to give their children to fight and why are they considered citizens second class when it comes to give help in preventing a new war? As if good citizenship depended upon a couple of years' residence in the United States. Advice and help should be taken wherever available.

E. F. GREEN.
Washington, July 2.

Farseeing Statesmen

The fear that we might have been unprepared for the German problem after VE-Day, which has been expressed frequently, seems to have been too pessimistic.

Justice Jackson recently made known a new, well-conceived and extremely sound legal basis for the handling of war criminals. General Eisenhower, in a press conference last week, demanded the "utter destruction" of the German General Staff. A few days later Field Marshal Montgomery expressed himself in equally strong terms on the same subject, including the German SS, whom he wants deported from Germany for at least 20 years.

The most complex problem, however, was brought nearer to a successful solution by Mr. Baruch in his report on how to destroy Germany's economic war potential. His comprehensive and practical suggestions are the more remarkable since they also aim at the elimination of German competition from the world markets. The time to do this is now, or it will be never, and if it is done, better employment conditions within the victorious nations will be secured for a long time to come.

Assistant Secretary of State Clayton's report on German penetration of South American countries, presented to a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee only this week, gives a terrifying illustration of Germany's continued activities and proves the urgent need to carry out Mr. Baruch's proposals rapidly, thoroughly and without modifications.

Exchange Administrator Crowley's statement in Congress on Tuesday (June 26) that "Germany has the better part of her economic and industrial strength today" is another ominous warning. We must be thankful, indeed, that we have farseeing men like the ones mentioned in this letter.

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York City, June 30.

Where Garbage Grows

Residents of the government defense housing project at Fairlington appear to have no recourse against an insanitary garbage-disposal system forced upon them by the management. Where previously garbage was set outside in garbage cans (for which all tenants were charged $2) and collections made every other day, garbage is now stowed in the basement in a common container and collected no oftener than twice a week. Overflowing containers, smells, cockroaches and vermin are the result. Appeals to the Arlington (Va.) Board of Health bring the response that the situation undoubtedly is insanitary, but since it is a Federally operated project the board can do nothing about it. Fairlington seems about ready for a congressional inquiry. SERVICEMAN.
Arlington, Va., July 2.

The Post Appreciated

Your courtesy in sending daily editions of *The Washington Post* to San Francisco was very much appreciated. The members of your staff rendered a fine service at San Francisco and we enjoyed working with them. R. V. SHIRLEY,
Clerk, U. S. Senate,
Committee on Foreign Relations.
Washington, July 5.

Food For Europe

(Reprinted from the National City Bank's Bulletin)

EUROPE'S most pressing problem from now until her 1946 crops are harvested is to obtain and distribute equitably enough basic foodstuffs to furnish everyone at least the minimum necessary to maintain health. This means, first, immediate relief of those urban populations in most need; second, restoration of orderly distribution; and, third, rehabilitation of Europe's own agricultural production. Because of the general disorganization and shortage of labor at the time when the bulk of crops were to be planted, the coming harvest will probably be the smallest since the war began if not the smallest since just after the first World War. Yet food is the first necessity.

Under normal circumstances the over-all food deficit of the Continent was small. It is estimated by the Food Research Institute of Stanford University that continental Europe outside Russia was normally dependent on imports from overseas to the extent of only about 7 per cent. Most were able to export surpluses to the western countries.

THIS HIGH DEGREE of self-sufficiency, however, was based on a highly integrated system of interchange developed over a long period. The 245 million rural Europeans virtually fed themselves and, in addition, provided most of the food required by the 105 million urban inhabitants, in return for manufactures and services, the interchange taking place both within each country and across borders. Eastern Germany and the Danubian basin shipped grain, livestock and animal products. Czechoslovakia and Poland shipped sugar, and the Mediterranean littoral fruits and olive oil. The trade in potatoes was largely internal, as was also the trade in rye and feed grains other than corn. About one-fourth of the wheat deficit was supplied by the Danube basin.

The Continent's self-sufficiency was based also on its high efficiency in converting vast quantities of overseas feed grains and oilseeds into meat, fats and dairy products. This factorylike operation, particularly important in the food economy of western Europe, not only helped the Continent feed itself but left small quantities of meat and dairy products for export. Without its efficient animal industry the Continent's dependence on imported food would have been much greater than the figures indicate.

During the war the Allied blockade threw the Continent more than ever before on its own resources. By 1943, although crops were still generally close to prewar, livestock herds had been so seriously depleted by feed shortage and premature slaughter that meat output in the chief consuming countries was estimated at only 66 per cent of 1933-37 and dairy products 83 per cent. Diversion of grain and potatoes to production of alcohol for munitions further reduced food supplies, and the war interfered with distribution. Farmers as well as city dwellers found their diet restricted in variety. Rationing was conducted primarily for the German war machine; supplies, especially of proteins and protective foods for children and mothers, diminished progressively. Actual hunger, however, was rare.

NOW INTERNAL distribution has collapsed in most of the continental countries either because of transportation or because the farmers are unwilling to sell their products for depreciated paper money. In this respect particularly bad situations have developed in France, Belgium and Greece. For the time being farmers will continue to eat well, while the city people have to subsist on as little as two thirds and even one half of the already subnormal intake of energy.

A second fact is that the huge intracontinental trade in foods has collapsed, partly because of the general disruption of communication and partly because no trade of any kind moves, so far, across the line of demarcation between the Russian and the Anglo-American armies. This means that most of the important agricultural-surplus areas, such as the Danubian Basin and Poland, are on the Russian side, while most of the deficit countries are on the Anglo-American side.

Since the countries on the Russian side of the line have been largely agricultural with relatively small urban populations, the feeding of their cities will probably not present great difficulties except, of course, as far as transportation and the means of payment are concerned.

Americans, however, are more interested in conditions in western Europe, especially the areas liberated by or occupied by American troops. The real problem there comes down to the 75 million urban dwellers, including about 20 million under 15 years of age badly in need of milk and other protective foods, for whom emergency supplies will be required. Some means must be found either to reopen former channels of distribution, blocked by transportation breakdowns or political barriers, or to find new sources of supply, if prewar dietary standards are to be restored. And, it is clear that, since the need is urgent and both ocean and inland transport facilities limited, emphasis must be on those staples which supply greatest food value per ton, which means cereals, sugar, and fats and oils.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Schwellenbach Advises Labor Not to Strike

Lewis B. Schwellenbach last night called on labor to "respect the no-strike pledge" and asked management not to "seize upon the chance" to cut wages and destroy unions in the change-over to a peace economy.

In his maiden speech as Secretary of Labor he said Government had a responsibility to eliminate "fear" among workers that they will be without jobs after the war. That must be done, he said, to maintain the war plant working force needed to defeat Japan.

The address was prpeared for an NBC broadcast.

Schwellenbach urged a postwar "economy of plenty" with emphasis on "a strong consuming power."

Declaring the Government has adequate machinery to settle labor disputes peacefully, he said this to labor:

"To advance any demand to the point of stopping production instead of using machinery available for peaceful settlement is not in the national interest and will not be supported by public opinion. I urge labor to respect the no-strike pledge."

To management, he said:

"I shall expect management to refrain from doing those things, thoughtlessly or purposefully, which provoke men and tempt them to act first and reason later."

Emphasizing that both management and labor must accept equal responsibility in lessening industrial strife, the Secretary asserted:

"In the past we have thought of producing goods and then of some means of forcing these goods into consumption. The time has come to become more concerned about the development of a strong consuming power. Only through this may be provide a natural outlet for all the goods we can produce.

Aussies Chase Japs in Borneo Oil Regions

Manila (Saturday), July 14 (AP).—Racing northward against collapsed Japanese resistance, Australian Seventh Division troops are within 9 miles of Sambodja, heart of a great East Borneo oil field, after a 4½ mile gain, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

The Australians, now more than 20 miles north of the captured oil port of Balikpapan, where they invaded on July 1, found that the stiff enemy resistance faded away on Wednesday, the spokesman said.

Northeast of Manggar airfield, where they put up a vigorous fight with artillery, flaming oil drums and many mines for more than a week, the Japanese pulled up stakes and sped northward, with the Aussies in pursuit.

Latest reports, up to three days old, placed the Australians at the village of Bangsal, on the oil pipeline 9 miles south of Sambodja.

Beside this gain, today's communique said other Allied units were thrusting inland from Balikpapan. Dispatches added that 6 miles north of Balikpapan a ring of Allied guns, tanks and men was threatening a pocket of Japanese holdouts.

Mrs. Leer Named Director's Aide of Alexandria USO

Mrs. Phyllis Leer of Louisville, Ky., has accepted appointment as assistant director of the United Services Organization Club at 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the operating committee.

A graduate of the Louisville Normal School and Kentucky State College, Mrs. Leer is the wife of an Army pilot now serving in the Pacific. She had several years of teaching experience before entering USO work in Louisville and was for a short time with the Richmond, Va., USO before coming to Alexandria.

Mrs. Leer has been assigned quarters at the club until she finds a home in the city, and has accepted the responsibility for developing the club program.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Washington? Jest follow that mail plane—it's headin' for there."

USS Denver Now Best Known As 'Buster' of Lighthouses

The "Razor," though still pitching steel at the Japs with the sharp efficiency which earned it that nickname in the Pacific Fleet, is now better known as the "Lighthouse Buster."

In official U. S. Navy records she still is listed as the USS Denver, a light cruiser.

The Denver was built after Pearl Harbor, but has been in the thick of many engagements. She took an eight-inch shell hit and was crippled by a torpedo in the Solomons campaign, but came back to play a vital role in the Palau and Philippine operations.

The new nickname was given the Denver during the Palau Islands invasion. The Japs were using a lighthouse on the island of Angaur as an observation tower and machine-gun nest to strafe our troops. At first, ships were ordered not to destroy the tower, a valuable reference point. But as it developed into a threat and hazard to operations and possibly an enemy command post, the order went out to demolish it.

"Razor" Makes Kill

Battleships were given first shots. After several minutes of shooting, the lighthouse still stood. Then the Air Force was told to take a crack at it, which it did, no doubt killing the inhabitants. But the structure remained. Then the "Razor" was called in. She trained her guns on target and fired. The tower wavered, righted itself, but finally fell thundering down the precipice behind it.

That was the first of the ship's lighthouse sagas. Another was to follow soon. Shortly after dawn October 17, 1944, she arrived off Suluan Island, easternmost of the Philippines near Leyte. The blackness of night had merely given way to a murky day. A near-typhoon with accompanying mountainous waves and a wind which whipped up to 70 miles tossed the naval units around like corks. As the ships closed on Suluun, Rear Admiral Robert W. Hayler, USN, of Newport, R. I., surveyed the island from his flag bridge. When he spotted a lighthouse he messaged the Denver, "tell the lighthouse-buster boys that they can bust this lighthouse whenever they are ready."

Noisy Kick-off"

The Denver fired, the lighthouse crumbled and enemy troops were seen to scamper out. Capt. A. M. Bledsoe, USN, of San Antonio, Tex., summed up the situation in this manner:

"Well, that's the kick-off, boys, and our salvoes will be heard in Tokyo tonight and many nights to come."

It is believed the Denver's opening salvoes at Suluan were the first fired by surface units in the recapture of the Philippines.

Following the softening up of Suluan, the cruiser turned to similar jobs on Homonhon, Hubuson, Dinagat and Leyte.

Early in the morning of October 25, 1944, the Denver took up an old feud with the Japanese navy. In the dark days of the Solomons campaign she had credit for participating in the sinking of an enemy destroyer and a cruiser and with inflicting damage on other Jap ships. November 2, 1943, she had engaged three enemy cruisers and had assisted in turning back a large enemy force bent on destroying our shipping at Empress Augusta Bay. Then at Bougainville November 12, 1943, she took a torpedo in a night attack.

Good Hunting Call

The Denver maintained her fine record in the Surigao Straits engagement. The day preceding the battle reports indicated the Japs were making an all-out effort to eliminate Leyte Gulf shipping. Late in the day the loudspeaker brought everyone to attention:

"Attention, all hands, this is the captain speaking.

"I have just received a radio report that the enemy force previously reported is now in the Mindanao Sea, steaming on a course which should bring us to grips with him in the southern part of Leyte Gulf. We do not know as yet the full strength of his task force, but it is believed to number about ten or more ships. To all departments and all hands, get your equipment and personnel in order. Each officer and man do whatever is necessary to prepare himself for what may develop into a long, arduous night of combat. With your skill, courage and the faith you have in one another we can't lose. Good hunting and good luck. That's all."

With the send-off, the crew of the Denver took battle stations for what was to develop into one of the most decisive naval victories in the history of the U. S. Fleet. PT boats and destroyers relayed word of their successful initial attacks. Calm apprehension settled over the Denver. Then the tenseness was lessened as some sailor passed the word over the battle phones:

"Roll Down Your Bobby Socks"

"One mile to go. Roll down your bobby socks, girls.

"Our target is the leading battleship, rapid salvo fire. Commence firing."

Roger Raoul Boulais, Seaman 1/c, USNR, South Norwalk, Conn., closed the firing key and the first 12-gun salvo was on its way. Before it landed, another was on the way. The spot came in "no change—no change" which meant that the projectiles were landing where they would do the most good. By this time, the night sky was brilliant with vari-colored tracers.

After the PTs and the destroyers got in their licks, the enemy was possibly confused, but not yet disorganized. Then the ships of the main body opened fire with a terrible broadside. All firing seemed to be concentrated on the leading ships and they went down shortly afterwards. The men could actually see the shells spread out toward the horizon and explode on the various ships.

Straddled Several Times

Numerous fires were raging now throughout their formation. At one time seven flaming ships could be seen from the signal bridge. The enemy didn't take it quietly, though, for the Denver was straddled several times by large caliber shells, possibly 8-inch. The ships in the Jap formation were going up like firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

As suddenly as it began, all firing ceased. After retiring for some time, the Denver, another cruiser and some destroyers were designated to reverse course and close the enemy. Suddenly it spotted a Jap destroyer attempting to pick up survivors. The Denver was the first to open fire on this target and, after three salvoes, it seemed to split in two due to a large explosion as shells hit a magazine amidships. Then the Denver shifted to another burning target, a cruiser of the Katori class, and it appeared her bow had been blown off. After firing for 5 minutes she burst into flame, rolled over on her side and sank.

By this time the Denver's guns were so hot that the paint was peeling off. By daylight all Jap cripples had been sunk and the only floating objects in a sea of oil and water were life jackets, empty powder cans, ripped canvas, halliards, overturned life rafts, boats and for several miles the sons of Nippon who were alive struggled amid the debris to escape capture or death.

Army Dischargee Joins Navy 'For Action'

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—A soldier who was discharged three days ago after six years of service, during which he said his only action was with an insect spray gun, was in reserve boot training at the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station today.

And what's more, said 25-year-old Claude Tombs of Sedalia, Mo., who couldn't make the Regular Navy because he was overweight, should he be discharged from the Navy he'll join the Merchant Marine.

Sugar May Fall 25% Under Present Supply

By the Associated Press

Civilian supplies of sugar for the last three months of this year may drop 25 per cent under the low allotment for the current July-September quarter.

This prospect was disclosed by food officials yesterday as reports came to the Agriculture Department and the Office of Price Administration that retail stores in some parts of the country have run out of sugar and are unable to honor ration coupons.

The supply situation was said to be very tight in many sections east of the Mississippi River and in Texas and Oklahoma.

The Nation's sugar problem may be stated in these words: Food officials estimate that civilians, with present incomes, would buy around 8 million tons of sugar this year at current prices. The supply available—from domestic production and imports—is expected to be about 5,100,000 tons. Thus there is an overall shortage of nearly 3 million tons. The civilian supply includes allotments for bakers, hotel, restaurants, soft drink makers, candy manufacturers and other industrial users.

Officials estimate that the world supply is around eight million tons short of the world demand, so that the United States is not alone on short rations.

About 2,800,000 tons of this year's civilian supply was bought during the first six months. An additional 1,380,000 tons was allotted for the current quarter, leaving less than one million tons for the final quarter unless additional supplies are obtained.

Officials explained that it should be possible to get by on a smaller last quarter allotment because the canning season will be out of the way by then.

Freak Mishaps Hurt Four on Friday the 13th

Superstitious or not, four persons, victims of freak accidents, found the bad luck of Friday the 13th dogging their footsteps yesterday.

John William Farrell, 37, of 18 5th st. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering second degree burns of the face, neck and arms. He was injured shortly after noon while cleaning the grease from a truck on a parking lot at 400 H st. nw. The gasoline, which he was using to clean the truck, exploded, police said.

Flody Hutchinson, 58, of 2436 L'Enfante sq. se., an elevator mechanic for the Otis Elevator co., fell 30 feet down the shaft of the District Building while making repairs on the basement level. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering a fractured hip.

Hutchinson fell when a metal beam, which he was attaching to a chain, swung and knocked down the wooden scaffold on which he was standing. He struck a steel upright and landed on the cement sub-basement floor.

Helen Domeron, 37, of 423 E. Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital yesterday for a hip injury after a swinging gate in the National Savings and Trust Co., 15th and New York ave. nw., knocked her to the floor.

Frank Treger, 50, of 412 Varnum st. nw., fell through a trap door while working at the Mutual Store, 501 9th st. nw. He was admitted to Garfield Hospital for a possible fracture of the left leg and hip.

State Commission To Hear Proposals Of Blind Group

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—Recommendations for righting what ten blind petitioners of Charlottesville allege is wrong with the Virginia program for the blind will be presented to the State Commission for the Blind by M. A. Hutchinson and C. Armonde Paxton, counsel for petitioners, it was decided today at the hearing conducted here. Both sides rested in mid-afternoon after three days of hearings in which many witnesses refuted complaints made against L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the commission, and against the State program.

Over strong objections offered by State Senator John S. Battle, attorney for Watts, it was agreed that Watts will present to the commission cerain information concerning activities of the Virginia Association of Workers for the Blind, a welfare organization which works in close conjunction with the commision.

S. S. Hampden-Sydney To Be Launched Today

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The S. S. Hampden-Sydney Victory, named for the Virginia college, will be launched tomorrow (3:45 p. m.) at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., with Mrs. Edgar G. Gammon of Hampden-Sydney as the sponsor.

Mrs. Gammon is the wife of the president of Hampden-Sydney College, which is providing a library for the vessel's crew. Guests in addition to President Gammon will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Johns, president of the board of trustees; Dean and Mrs. Davis Wilson, Mrs. Grattan Lindsay, daughter of the sponsor, and Patsy Johns.

Md. Widow of Hero To Get Silver Star

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Brooklyn Park, Md., will receive the Silver Star award for her husband, who was killed in Germany, at ceremonies Monday at Third Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore.

Pfc. Richard E. Richardson, 26, received posthumous award for "outstanding courage and aggressiveness" which led to the capture of 30 enemy prisoners and enemy material.

The Animal Kingdom

SHOW-OFF—A Kodiak brown bear cub, who is either Wynken, Blynken or Nod, dances for the benefit of his mother at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago. The other two members of the bear triplets born in February hid when they saw what the third could do

French Envoy Seeks Food to Avert Hunger

By Christine Sadler

Unless France can make some early purchases of food in other countries, millions of Frenchmen will go hungry this winter, Christian Pineau, new Food Supply Minister of that country, declared here yesterday after presenting his "shopping list" to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Wheat heads the list of France's immediate food needs, he said, and after that come fats, sugar and meat. Approximately 100,000 tons of wheat a month are needed for France itself and 200,000 tons a month for French North Africa.

Getting wheat from this country would be a simple matter except for transportation facilities, labor and bagging. The American wheat supply is bountiful, but cars to bring it to port are at a premium during the redeployment period and while vast amounts of direct war materials must be moved.

Pineau said the French had enough ships to bring in imports totaling 40,000 tons daily, indicating that oceanic transportation would be no problem.

Sugar, fats and meats—all rationed in this country and in short supply throughout the world—are another matter. Pineau said all French bakeries and other plants using sugar would have to close down for the month of August, and pointed out that France was not able to turn its last beet crop into sugar because coal needed for this was used in transporting Allied liberation troops.

Transportation facilities inside France are now adequate to insure a normal distribution of food grown there except "when they need to be used for troop movements, of which there are now considerable," he said.

He declared, however, that the French black market in foodstuffs has been largely crushed—thanks to tactics he "learned from American movies dealing with gangsters"—and that internal distribuition was generally good.

The current French ration, which insures citizens about 1500 calories a day, consists of: 350 grams of bread a day, 500 grams of sugar a month, 100 grams of meat a month, and 500 grams of fat a month. In addition, there are rations of noodles in the cities, Pineau said, and fruits and vegetables are not rationed.

French troops in the German zone of occupation are able to get meat, cheese, and other foodstuffs, he said, but there is not enough for any to be imported into France.

Veteran Seeks Wife and Son Lost for Week

A 29-year-old mother and her 2-year-old son, missing from their Wisconsin home since July 6, were still being sought in Washington last night by the husband and father, a discharged veteran of World War II.

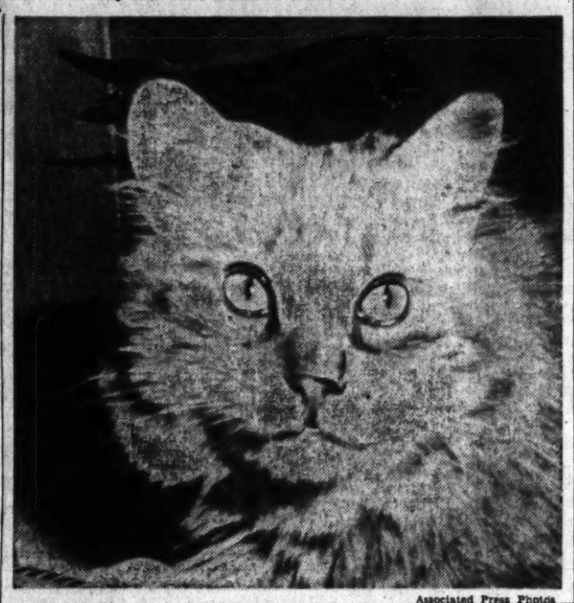
Melvin L. Hartz, 44, of Middletown, Wis., learned from a matron in Union Station who identified pictures of his wife, the former Lucile Ferstl, and his son, John, that they were in the ladies lounge Sunday morning. He has had no further report on them.

Hartz, who received his discharge at Fort Meade last month after 16 months overseas, had been at home only a month when his wife left, carrying two small black bags, and the sandy-haired child who has a dimple in his right cheek and scars on his legs following a recent chickenpox attack.

Mrs. Hartz is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, wears shell-rimmed glasses and her dark hair in a long bob. Mr. Hartz said the child would probably be wearing a leather harness.

Union Vespers Speaker

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will address union vespers of Chevy Chase churches tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn of All Saints' Episcopal Church.



Associated Press Photos

STRANGE FRIENDS—Taggie, a Persian tomcat, purrs with content as his friend, a swallow, rests on his head at their home in Seattle. Taggie found the baby bird, brought him home and adopted him

Agent to Hunt 'Subversion' In Film Colony

By the Associated Press

A congressional committee assigned an agent yesterday to find out whether there is any basis for reports of subversive activities in the Hollywood film colony.

The action was taken by the House Committee on Un-American Activities at its first session under newly-elected Chairman Wood (D., Ga.).

The committee agreed, Wood reported, to send an investigator immediately to the West Coast to check on complaints received from there of "communistic" elements, particularly in Hollywood.

Must Be Convinced

Wood emphasized, however, that none of the committee members is going and that no action would be taken by the group "until we are convinced that there is basis for these reports."

"This committee is not going to do any witch hunting," Wood told a reporter. "And furthermore, we are not going to waste time on small birds. We are going to save ourselves for the big game, if there is any around."

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), commented that "it looks like we'll get into this thing fully now" and said he was pleased by the committee's action. Rankin, who served as acting chairman in the two weeks since resignation of Representative Hart (D., N. J.), has declared that "a gigantic plot to overthrow the Government" is underway in Hollywood.

Mrs. Douglas Urges Caution

Later, a group of Californians headed by Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, former actress, met with Wood and urged "caution" in the probe.

Mrs. Douglas declined to discuss what occurred at the meeting, but it was learned she and some of the others told Wood they feared the investigation was "merely a political fight."

"When a similar investigation was made out there a few years ago it was just used to smear the Democrats and help the Republicans," Representative Havenner (D., Calif.) said.

Wood said that unless surprise developments occur the committee will take no further action until after the House's summer recess.

OPA Files Complaint Against Food Chain

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration filed a complaint in Federal Court today against the Baltimore Branch of Food Fair Stores, Inc., a Philadelphia firm, 10 of whose 11 local stores were accused of meat ceiling price violations during the last few months.

Some of the retail stores, the OPA said in its complaint, had also undercharged their customers in ration points.

New Polio Case Brings Year's Total to 27

One new case of polio was reported here yesterday bringing the total number of cases in the Washington area this year to 27.

The new victim was an 11-year-old girl of Morningside, Md., brought to Children's Hospital for treatment.

Meanwhile, Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, announced that 49 of 128 cases of infantile paralysis reported in the District during 1944 have been found to be afflicted with residual paralysis.

The 128 cases were contacted in a Health Department survey of all persons officials could reach who had stricken here last year. There were 183 cases in all, and 11 deaths, Dr. Cumming said.

Of the 128, a total of 20 are still hospitalized, six at Gallinger, 10 at Children's Hospital, two at the Kenny Institute in Milwaukee, one at Warm Springs, and one at Walter Reed.

The report further showed that 68 are still attending clinics regularly—30 at Gallinger, 36 at Children's and 2 at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda.

There have been 12 complete recoveries, 21 are still seeing private physicians, 7 adults have returned to work.

In Arlington County, Health Officer Ralph G. Beachley advised parents to keep their children out of crowds, not to let them overtire, and to observe strict sanitary rules.

Darde nAdvocates State Scholarships

Harrisonburg, Va., July 13 (AP).—Governor Darden, speaking at the second annual institute on public education at Madison College this morning, asserted that he would like to see a State school scholarship fund of about $2,500,000 established for Virginia students who want to obtain higher education.

He addde that "it is of the greatest importance that we nurture and help our private as well as public schools in the State of Virginia. This will help insure untrammeled freedom in our democracy."

Country Club to Hold Open House Tomorrow

The Prince Georges Golf and Country Club at Landover will hold open house tomorrow, to which all old members, and prospective new members are invited. Two teams composed of present members will compete in a golf tournament, beginning at 9 a. m.

The grill and loeker rooms of the club have been redecorated and a new trophy case added. County residents are invited to the day's activities, which will conclude with a dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tokyo Denies Peace Rumors; Will Fight On

San Francisco, July 13 (AP).—Tokyo radio commentators scoffed today at reports Japan had put out peace feelers, declaring their country would fight on bitterly "until final victory has been attained."

All the same, the Japanese were told between air raid warnings that "the problem of East Asia will form the main topic" at the Big Three conference in Germany, and that the United States has made good its threat of 'round-the-clock bombings.

Radio Tokyo quoted the newspaper Asahi as saying the current talks of Premier Josef Stalin and Premier Dr. T. V. Soong of China had "suddenly pushed East Asia into the foreground of world politics."

"There is reason to believe that Russia will act in the name of common interest and common obligation among the Big Three in East Asia," the newspaper's editorial said.

Sadao Iguchi of the Japanese Board of Information declared "there is no foundation whatsoever" for the July 10 report of Japanese peace feelers disclosed by U. S. Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

Iguchi, reported Tokyo radio, saw in Grew's statement signs of war weariness in the United States.

In another broadcast Kusuo Oya of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. explained that Japanese commit suicide when defeated because they "fight without anxiety."

Oya, noting Japanese surrenders on Okinawa, attributed them to the fact that among his people "there have been some Communists and anarchists—people who have spiritually ceased to be Japanese."

Macedonia Unrest Denied By Premier

London, July 13 (U.P.).—Greek Premier Petros Voulgaris Thursday appealed for unity and calm among Greeks to avoid "unrest in international affairs," dispatches from Athens said today, while other reports said two classes of Greek officers were being called up in the Macedonia area to keep order.

In a radio speech, Voulgaris emphatically denied Yugoslav reports of trouble in Macedonia and said fears of claims against Greece were unjustified since Greek integrity had been guaranteed by the Allies.

According to the Exchange Telegraph news agency, Voulgaris spoke from Salonika and announced that "complete calm now reigns in frontier regions."

He said rumors of "movements of foreign troops" were "tendentious and calculated to create an atmosphere of unrest in international affairs."

The Greek Premier also said that relations with Yugoslavia were cordial, which was contradictory to an Athens dispatch asserting that his speech was in direct answer to charges by Marshal Tito that terror reigned in Macedonia and that thousands had fled to Yugoslavia for safety.

Meanwhile, the London Evening Standard, in a dispatch from Athens reporting an interview with Regent Damaskinos, said the Greek regent had announced that Greece "intends to make strong claims to territory in Albania" and was urging that Allied troops be sent to that country to "maintain order."

Japs Husband Men for Last Burma Battle

Calcutta, July 13 (U.P.).—An estimated 6000 Japanesetroops, isolated in the rain-swept jungles northeast of Pegu, are concentrated near Myitkyo and apparently plan a last-ditch drive across the Sittang toward Thailand, it was reported today.

Japanese headquarters recently have tried to bolster hard-pressed units in that sector. For the second time in the entire Burma campaign supplies have been dropped to encircled garrisons by parachute.

Myitkyo, terminus of the Pegu-Sittang Canal 29 miles northeast of Pegu, appeared to be the spot destined for the decisive battle in south Burma, observers said. It was pointed out that the enemy attempt to flee into Thailand follows an overall plan to abandon southeast Asia and prepare for forthcoming battles in northeast China and the Japanese mainland.

Approximately 150 Japanese attacked the village of Le Einzu, 3 miles southwest of Myitkyo, from the north and south, a communique said today. British troops forced them back in an outflanking move from the south.

Diplomat to Address College Park Rotary

Nelson T. Johnson, Minister to Australia, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the College Park Rotary, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the organization's secretary, E. W. Gentz.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Trips Abroad For Soldier Wives at U. S. Cost

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 13.—Wives whose husbands are stationed abroad with the American occupation forces look forward to the day when they may be permitted to visit their husbands, but the question is—who will pay for such trips?

If the Government were to pay the cost of transporting wives overseas, the money would of course have to come eventually from the taxpayers. How does the public feel about that? A poll by the Institute finds that the reaction is mixed. The largest number say the Government should pay, but it is not a majority. About one-third believe that the cost should be borne in whole or part by the servicemen or their families.

People in the survey were questioned as follows:

"It has been suggested that wives of servicemen be permitted to visit their husbands who have to stay abroad to police conquered countries. Do you approve or disapprove of this plan?"

Approve	64%
Disapprove	29
No Opinion	7

"How do you think these trips should be paid for—by the Government or by the people themselves?"

Government should pay	42%
People should pay	30
Government and families share cost	5
No Opinion	23

When General Eisenhower was asked about such visits upon his arrival here last month, he said that living conditions in Germany were still too chaotic to warrant any immediate encouragement of trips there.

The British, however, are reported to be contemplating plans to allow wives and families of British occupation troops to pay short visits to Europe. The ban of the British and American armies against troops fraternizing with Germans has stimulated interest in proposals to allow such visits.

Ferriss Gains 15th as Bosox Spank Tigers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For the next seven years the baseball club owners will pay Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler $50,000 per annum for the privilege of being bossed by Chandler, which wasn't the idea at all when they offered him the job back in April. They thought they were hiring a nice, likable chap who would swoon politely at the idea of a $50,000 salary and be content to assume the role of a well-paid figure head. Instead, they caught themselves another tough guy who has ideas of dictatorship on the Landis pattern, and there's nothing much the club owners can do about it.

Povich

It's no secret that the owners didn't want another Landis. There was some very appropriate mourning on Landis' death, but privately the magnates were eager to get their game back under their own control. While Landis was alive, that was impossible. The judge simply stared them down on every issue, when he didn't choose to ignore them. Landis was their complete boss, and it was a strangely inverted case of employe and employers. But Landis was such a hit with the public and had become such a symbol of the new high integrity of baseball the owners were compelled to submit to his every ruling.

Theeir new man, they fondly believed, would be different. They needn't give him all the powers of a Landis, and he would play ball with 'em. So they offered Chandler the job. What an awakening they got. They learned it was not a figurehead they had hired, but a tough cookie who has Landis ideas and ideals. Landis never dominated a joint meeting of the two leagues with any more completeness than Chandler took charge of his induction meeting the other day. He didn't wait for his club owners to stipulate the terms under which they would sign him to a contract. He took the play away from them by stating his own terms first, and telling 'em to like 'em or leave him out of it.

Chandler used an old Landis trick, in fact, to bring the owners around to his way of thinking. It was the threat to walk out on them with which Landis always panicked these joint sessions. He brought it into play by announcing: "Gentlemen, if I ah overruled on any issue when I believe myself to be right, you will have a new commissioner of baseball."

Chandler got everything he wanted from the club owners—the right to hire his own office employes, control the commission's funds, and most of all the right to fire out of baseball anybody whose tions he didn't like, including club owners. Without those powers, he wouldn't serve, he said.

He was in the driver's seat before the meeting opened, and he knew it. He hadn't resigned yet as a United States Senator, and that wasn't doing his position any harm. He knew they couldn't afford to cross him up and risk the black eye it would give baseball—the refusal to hire a commissioner who insisted on upholding the game's high ideals.

In fact, Chandler already had a little speech prepared that would compel the owners to think twice if they didn't like his terms. He was ready to tell them, "Gentlemen it is plain to me that you don't want a commissioner who is determined to maintain baseball on the high ideals of Judge Landis. You don't want me for the job. You want a man you can shove around." That would have fetched 'em.

Chandler was fully prepared to turn down the $50,000 job, and the club owners knew it. They got an idea he was tough several weeks ago when they proposed that he start accepting his $50,000 salary on May 1. He refused, saying he would not go on baseball's payroll until (1) he has quit the Senate and (2) he got the same kind of sweeping authority that Landis had.

There couldn't be two persons more un-alike than Chandler and the late Judge Landis in most matters. The perennially smiling, impish Chandler is the opposite extreme of the stern-visaged Landis. Maybe that's why the owners thought they were getting away from the Landis influence.

But in his ideas of governing baseball, Chandler is the Landis image. He says, "First I'm going to be fair and then I'm going to be tough." The one clause in his contract that Chandler insisted on above all others was that he, like Landis, should be the sole judge of what was deemed "conduct detrimental to baseball."

Given that right, which he has, he can go so far as to chuck out of the game for life any player or club owner whose hair-comb doesn't strike his fancy.

And boy, that's complete authority.

Nelson Defeats Shute To Gain Semifinals

Dayton, Ohio, July 13 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson, the "Old Automatic," fired another brilliant round today in the quarter-final of the National P.G.A. golf tournament to beat Denny Shut 3 and 2.

Rising in the opposite bracket as the main threat to Nelson's bid for victory in this toughest tournament of all, was Sammy Byrd, the old Yankee slugger, who was hitting them far and true over the Moraine Country Club layout today.

BYRON NELSON

Establishing himself as favorite to meet Nelson in the finals, Byrd eliminated ex-Soldier Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., 7 and 6 in one of the most one-sided quarter-finals matches in tournament history. Ghezzi, the strapping Italian who won the 1941 P.G.A. meet at Denver, never had a chance from start to finish.

Others who advanced to the semifinals were Claude Harmon of Detroit, eliminating Ralph E. Hutchison of Bethlehem, Pa., 4 and 3 and dark horse Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., who ousted the veteran Ky Laffoon of Chicago, 2 and 1.

Harmon is faced with the big responsibility of trying to eliminate Nelson tomorrow while Doser must play the red-hot Byrd.

Laurel Fears Ban May Kill Fall Meeting

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—The 36-day fall racing meet at Laurel, scheduled to start September 10, will have to be canceled unless there is some relaxation in the Office of Defense Transportation ban on shipment of horses by common or contract carrier, President Goss L. Stryker of the Laurel track said today.

About 1000 horses would be the minimum needed to permit the meeting, Stryker said, adding that ordinarily about 1200 steeds are stabled at Laurel during a meeting, with 300 to 400 others at Bowie and Pimlico. Those at other stables are taken to Laurel by van.

"Of course, I couldn't say flatly now that there will not be any racing at Laurel," Stryker continued, "because I don't know what changes might occur in the ODT ban in the meantime. But on the present basis, the meet could not be held, I feel sure."

Both Stryker and George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, said that if Mahoney's suggestion for modification of the order were adopted, meetings could be held at both Laurel and Pimlico this fall. Pimlico has scheduled a 35-day meet at the close of Laurel's season.

Mahoney asked the ODT to permit owners to ship horses home without signing an affidavit that they will not race the horses there—as now required by the order.

By eliminating the affidavit requirement, Mahoney said, no owners would be required to "sign a death warrant for themselves" so far as further use of the horses is concerned. Nor would the relaxation increase the public transportation burden, Mahoney added.

Chicubs Blank Braves, 2-0, For 12th in Row

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—The league-leading Chicago Cubs, behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Ray Prim, grabbed their twelfth victory in 13 starts today with a 2-0 triumph over the Boston Braves before a paid crowd of 7357.

Prim also collected two of the seven Cub hits off starter Bob Logan and singled across the first Bruin marker in the fifth inning.

The Braves, who yesterday snapped a Cub win streak at 11, had only four runners stranded, three of them in the sixth when they made their only threat.

A scratch single by Len Merullo, an error by Third Sacker Charley Workman and Prim's single produced the first Cub tally. Prim's second single, a fielder's choice and Don Johnson's triple to right scored the second Chicago tally in the seventh.

Logan gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth and John Hutchings held the Cubs hitless in his one-inning stint.

Cub double plays nullified two of Boston's four blows. The Braves' sixth inning bid started when Vince Shupe opened the frame with a single. Logan sacrificed and then Prim issued his first walk to Eddie Joost. Dick Culler grounded out to Prim, but Tommy Holmes walked, filling the bases. Charley Workman grounded out to second, however, to end the inning.

Holmes, whose consecutive game hitting string was snapped at 37 yesterday, collected a single in three official appearances.

Boston	000 000 000	0	4	2
Chicago	000 010 10x	2	7	0

Logan, Hutchings (8) and Mast; Prim and Williams. Loser—Logan.

Harvard Purse To Sir Alfred

Boston, July 13 (AP).—Seemingly taking a liking to the Suffolk Downs racing strip, H. Guy Bedwell's Sir Albert reeled off his second straight win today in the $2500 Harvard Square Purse, mile and a sixteenth, before a crowd of 12,869 patrons.

Well handled by the veteran booter, Al Shelhamer, Sir Alfred came from third place in a stretch rush to score by two lengths over Sam Garfield's F. B. Eye, which headed out M. W. O'Connor's Misflying for the place. Three lengths further back was Adelarde Lamoureux's Momo Flag. Eight went with Mrs. W. W. Adams' Cavatorta, the 9 to 5 choice, running well back all the way.

The winner raced the distance in 1:45 3-5 and paid $7.00, $4.80 and $3.80. F. B. Eye paid $12.40 while Misflying paid $8.20.

F. B. Eye took the top into the clubhouse turn and held it until turning for home and even thereafter the Chance Play colt held on well but was unable to stave off Sir Alfred's bid.

S. W. Shapoff's White Time, 6 to 1 shot, accounted for the daily double of $53.20 on 817 tickets.

Cleveland Signs Benton, Pritko

Cleveland, July 13 (U.P.).—Two ends, Jim Benton, and Steve Pritko, have been signed by the Cleveland Rams for the 1945 professional football season, the club announced today. Benton, former Arkansas star, was one of the league's leading scorers and pass-catcher's last year.

Seerey Socks 3 Homers as Yanks Bow

New York, July 13 (AP).—Pat Seerey, portly right-fielder of the Cleveland Indians, hit three homers into the left-field pavilion, and slammed a triple besides, for 15 total bases, and eight runs batted in as the Tribe scalped the New York Yankees, 16-4, today before a ladies' day crowd of 10,283, including 6932 paying patrons.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his wife and their two sons sat through the whole slaughter, the Yanks' worst beating of the year.

Left-fielder Jeff Heath of the Indians connected for two homers, his sixth and seventh of the season, and Pitcher Steve Gromek made a double and three singles, as the Indians collected 17 hits off the combined offerings of their old nemesis, Atley Donald, Walt Dubiel and Emerson Roser.

It was Gromek's tenth win of the year, his fourth straight against the Yankees, against five losses. He yielded eight hits, four of them, including Hershel Martin's homer, coming in the ninth inning for three runs.

Donald, who started for the Yankees, was batted out in the third. It was his second loss to the Indians this year, and the third of his career, compared with 13 times he has defeated them.

Seerey and Heath belted their second homers in succession in the fourth, Seerey's coming with the bases loaded. Pat's third homer was off Roser in the seventh with two on. The last American Leaguer to hit three round tripers in a game was Rudy York of Detroit, September 1, 1941.

Cleveland	302 700 301	16	17	1
New York	010 000 003	4	8	3

Gromek and Hayes, McDonnell; Donald, Dubiel (3), Roser (4) and Garbark. Loser—Donald. Homers—For Cleveland, Heath, 1st; Seerey, 3rd; Seerey, 4th (3 on); Heath, 4th; Seerey, 7th (2 on); Martin, New York, 9th.

Reds' Rally In 9th Edges Dodgers, 6-5

Cincinnati, July 13 (AP).—Cincinnatti made it two out of three from Brooklyn today, winning a ninth inning thriller, 6-5, when Frank McCormick drove in Dain Clay from second with a single.

The Red first sacker drove in four runs for the day, with a double and two singles. He batted in the first two Cincinnati runs—a single in the third, and a force out in the fifth, drove in another in the seventh, and smacked across the winning run in the ninth.

The Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth scoring three runs on four hits off Ed Heusser. The Reds came back with three in the seventh, Al Libke's single accounting for two runs and McCormick's double tying the game.

The Dodgers missed a scoring opportunity in the top half of the ninth when they filled the bases on Elmer Riddle, but Luis Olmo and Frenchy Bordagaray failed in the clutch. Clyde King, who replaced Cy Buker on the mound in the seventh, was the loser, while Riddle, coming to the rescue of Heusser in the eighth, gained his first victory of the year.

Brooklyn	110 003 000	5	12	1
Cincinnati	001 010 201	6	12	2

Buker, King (7) and Sandlock; Heusser, E. Riddle (8) and Unser. Winner—E. Riddle. Loser—King.

Phils Lose to Bucs, 3-2; Take Unfinished Tilt, 11-9

Pittsburgh, July 13 (AP).—Staging a two-run rally in the tenth inning, the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, today before 3660 fans.

Jim Russell doubleed to bring in Al Gionfriddo with the tying run. Johnny Barrett, pinch hitting for Lee Handley, singled, driving in Russell with the winning tally.

The Phils tied up the game in the eighth, when Vance Dinges singled to bring in Glenn Crawford, and then took the lead in their half of the tenth when Jimmy Wasdell's timely single brought in another marker.

The Phils defeated the Pirates, 11-9, in a pregame three inning closeout of an unfinished game on June 3. Anton Karl kept the Buccos from reaching first base, leaving the score just the same as when the tilt was interrupted.

Philadelphia	000 000 010	1	5	0
Pittsburgh	100 000 000	2	3	1

Judd, R. Barrett (9), Schanz (10) and Makosse, Spindel; Butcher and Lopez. Loser—R. Barrett.
(Playoff game of June 3)

Philadelphia	204 023 000	11	12	1
Pittsburgh	000 351 000	3	13	1

Barrett, Karl (5) and Peacock, Mancuso; Gables, Rescigno (3), Cucciarullo (6), Roe (6), Gerheauser (7) and Salkeld. Winner—Karl. Loser—Cucciarullo. Homers—Wasdell, Philadelphia, 8th; Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 8th. (Game was called on June 3, account Sunday law).

He Can Prove His Fish Story

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Hans Hinrichs of New York felt a tug on his line off Long Island recently he knew he had something more than a minnow. Imagine his surprise when he pulled in a 515-pound broadbill, setting a new U. S. Atlantic Ocean fishing record. The old record was 505 pounds by Rex Flynn of Pittsburgh back in '35. He didn't have to tell his friends about the one which got away.

The Sports Patrol:

Gaver, Trainer for Jeffords, Rates Pavot Best of Year

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 13 (U.P.).—The racehorse transportation ban tonight left the race for 3-year-old turf honors as wide open as "them thar swingin' doors" but John Gaver, veteran trainer for Greentree Stable, gives the nod to Walter M. Jefford's powerful Pavot.

"I believe Pavot is the best colt in the 3-year-old division," said the gentlemanly Gaver, a Princeton man whose word is as good as his bond. "The colt was beaten his first two times out but he showed in the Belmont that he was a pretty good colt who will do until somebody beats him."

Gaver, who has conditioned some "pretty good" horses himself for J. H. Whitney, including Kentucky Derby winner Shut Out and the handicap champion, Devil Diver, shrugs off the rest of the opposition in the East including his own Coincidence and Dockstader. But he points out that a little gal hoss called Gallorette may pull a Twilight Tear on Pavot and the rest of them before the season ends. The Tear, you may remember, is the fast little lady proclaimed horse of the year in 1944.

Pavot Favored In Dwyer

A better line on Pavot and the rest of the pretenders to the 3-year-old throne will be available tomorrow when the Jeffords' colt goes to the post the favorite in the Dwyer. He'll again be up against Polynesian, who conquered him in the Withers Mile and the Preakness but who lost caste by taking a beating this week in the Shevlin.

But all in all it promises to settle nothing in reality, because of the ban on transporting horses. Calumet's late-running Pot O' Luck and Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, much-traveled winner of the Yankee Handicap, are "stranded" in Chicago for the rest of the racing season.

Hoop, Jr., the Derby, and Wood Memorial conqueror, is out for the balance of the year with the bad leg which Trainer Ivan Parke denied that the colt had. That leaves as the big ones Pavot and Polynesian in the East and Sea Swallow, Pot 'O Luck and War Jeep, winner of the Skokie Handicap, in the West.

Split as they are by a distance too great for tender thoroughbred hooves, there is no means of bringing them together and settling the issue as result of the ODT ban. And they'll have plenty of major stakes to shoot for in their respective sections.

Coming up on the New York ovals in addition to the Dwyer are the Empire City, the Butler, the Travers and, in the handicap division, the Saratoga. In the Chicago district they'll scrap over the Arlington Classic tomorrow, to be followed by the Stars and Stripes, the Arlington Handicap, the American Derby and the Washington Park Handicap.

Polynesian Chief Rival

Whena trainer as astute as Gaver gives the nod to Pavot it would seem that the 1944 juvenile champion, unbeaten in eight races as a 2-year-old, might continue to roll over all opposition the rest of the way and pick up the marbles. His chief rival seems to be Polynesian, with two good wins already to his chedit, for Pot O' Luck, Sea Swallow and War Jeep haven't shown enough to be regarded as consistent threats in the West.

The odds are, however, that they'll still be arguing over which 3-year-old deserves the tiara when the Northern stable doors swing shut in November and the thoroughbreds munch their oats under a blanket instead of the warm southern sun.

2 Rich Stakes Today Key To 3 Yr. Title

New York, July 13 (U.P.).—Starting about 6:30 p. m., tomorrow night the current muddled 3-year-old racing picture ought to be considerably clarified. By that time the winners of two rich stakes, the Dwyer and the Arlington Classic, will be known.

The Dwyer, a $50,000-added affair at Aqueduct, features a third meeting between Walter Jeffords' Pavot and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian. Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck, second in the Kentucky Derby, tops the fields in the Classic, another 50 grand race, at Washington Park in Chicago.

Neither of the races is affected by the ODT-ICC travel restrictions on race horses since all of the probable starters in the two stakes already are in the vicinity.

Pavot, the unbeaten juvenile of the 1944 season, romped to an easy victory in the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes, but he must beat Polynesian to cement his claim to the 3-year-old crown.

The Widener colt beat the Jeffords' pride in both the Withers mile and the Preakness and, although licked by J. M. Roebling's Wildlife in the recent Shevlin, Polynesian still holds the season's edge over Pavot.

Wildlife, too, is entered in the mile and one quarter Dwyer along with W. L. Brann's highly regarded filly, Gallorette, who may sweep all before her under 116 ponnds. Esteem, Rick's Raft, Sun Herod, Adonis and Red Pixie complete the probable nine-horse field.

The Maine Chance Farms' War Jeep, winner over Pot o' Luck in the recent Skokie Handicap, has been declared out of the Arlington classic because of a foot injury. Bymeabond, winer of the Santa Anita Derby, was not nominated.

That leaves Pot o' Luck pitted against the Greentree Stable's Dockstader, winner of the Diamond State at Delaware; Charles Howard's Sea Swallow, winner of the Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs, and others such as Air Sailor, Best Effort, Fighting Don, Fighting Step, Bergolater, Expediter, King Dorsett, Black Pepper and Art Rol.

Boston Wins, 5-1, on Star's Seven-Hitter

Boston, July 13 (AP).—Freshman Righthander Dave (Boo) Ferriss turned in one of his best major league pitching performances to chalk up his fifteenth win today as his Boston Red Sox gained their eighth triumph in 12 starts against the top-place Detroit Tigers by a 5-1 margin.

While becoming the majors' first hurler to hit the 15-mark this season, Ferriss moved his forces into third-place tie with the New York Yankees. He held the Tigers to seven scattered hits while striking out five and not giving a single base on balls.

Little Eddie Lake gave Ferris a flying start by homering in the first inning and the Sockers wrapped up the game in the third by blasting starter Frank Overmire for four runs with five hits, a pass and a long fly.

Before Zeb Eaton, who held the Sockers to two hits during the last five innings, took over for Overmire, the Tigers gained their singleton on Eddie Mayo's two-bagger and Roy Cullenbine's single.

Detroit	000 100 000	1	7	0
Boston	104 000 00x	5	9	0

Overmire, Eaton (4) and Swift; Ferriss and Garbark. Loser—Overmire. Homer—Lake, Boston, 1st.

Favorites Win 6 Events at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, July 13 (AP).—Favorites captured the first six races today at the fourth of the current 10-day race meeting at Hagerstown.

The day's highest payoff—$7.80 for $2—came in the feature event, the Hancock Purse, which was won by Shangri La Stable's Silver Beam with Jockey Patsy Grant up.

This race was run in two sections with E. L. Poston's White Easter, paying $5.20, annexing the second section after Silver Beam had romped home first in the other half. Jockey Johnny Covalli rode White Easter to triumph.

White Easter came from fourth position on the back stretch to overhaul Discretion who provided the front opposition to that point, with Flying Kilts taking show honors.

The first two races were won by John E. Hughes' Psychoanalyst, with Sammy Palumbo up, and J. Morris' Burdman, with W. Kelly astride. The daily double combination paid $32.10.

Hyattsville Show Judges Named

Two Maryland sportsmen, Humphrey S. Finney of Towson and Danny Shea of Hyde, will judge the hunter classes of the Hyattsville Horse Show tomorrow at Riggs and Ager rds., Chillum, Md.

Given for the benefit of the Hyattsville Fire Department, the show will begin at 11 a. m. with junior classes, and continue with an outstanding program of hunter and jumper outings.

Junior classes, beginning at 11 a. m., are for road hacks, jumpers, hunter hacks and a championship for riders under 17. Other events, to start after the lunchen recess, are: Road hacks, handicap jumpers, working hunters, novice jumpers, open jumpers, hunter hacks, handy jumpers, ladies' working hunters, touch-and-out, open hunters, modified Olympic, ladies' hunter with 25 per cent conformation, and hunter and jumper championships.

ODT Edict Stops Front Royal Show

Front Royal, Va., July 13 (AP).—The order issued by the Office of Defense Transportation banning the transportation by rail of public carrier or race and show horses has necessitated cancellation of the Front Royal Remount Station Horse Show, which was scheduled to be held Saturday after a layoff of four years.

Col. John L. Horner, jr., commanding officer, stated today that approximately 300 entries were slated to appear in the events for hunters and jumpers, with a sprinkling of out-of-State entries.

Jai-Alai Betting Legal

Mexico City, July 13 (AP).—Betting at jai-alai games, banned for many years, became legal today by presidential decree. Jai-alai companies must give 50 per cent of their profits from the wagering to the Federal Public Welfare Department. The sport, a fast basque ball-game, ranks among Mexico's most popular sports.

Lightning Kills Golfer

New Orleans, July 13 (AP).—Lightning struck and killed Emile J. Prosperie, 45, auditor for the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., while he was approaching the eighteenth green at the City Park Golf Course yesterday. Three other members of his foursome were unhurt.

$20.70 Shot Scores Handily At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Safeguard, away from competition since finishing third in the Spinaway Stakes last August, launched her three year old campaign in smart fashion before 26,219 fans today. The fleet chestnut daughter of Okapi was a handy one length winner of the featured Fairy Wand Purse, leading home seven others of her age and sex to return a liberal $20.70 for two.

Foxcatcher Farms' Surosa, victorious by eight lengths in her seasonal debut at Belmont Park June 21, finished second in the role of a 13 to 20 favorite. Eight lengths behind came William Woodward's Segula to be third, making it a monopoly for the "S" horses. Safeguard, under Ted Atkinson, ran the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. Last year she won two of her four starts.

Except for the normal excitement created by some long-priced winners, the local racing front was calmer today. Once again the Aqueduct fields filled adequately. The track's arrangement whereby vans were leased and furnished free to horsemen without private facilities for transporting their steeds from Belmont or Jamaica seemed to be working without a hitch following Wednesday's ODT directive.

Safeguard lost little time assuring her backers of victory. She rushed right to the front, opened up a five lengths lead around the bend and, although losing considerable of her advantage to the sluggish starting Surosa through the stretch, was not in danger of being caught. Segula wiltered badly after running second most of the trip.

Other highlights on the card were Southern Belle's Triumph under Edward Terreberry in the fourth dash at $152.20 for two, and the continued fine riding of Apprentice Lawrence Hansman, who yesterday rode his 20th winner and thereby lost two of his seven pounds apprentice allowance.

Tribe to Aid Hospital Nine Dedicate Field

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians will help Cirle General Hospital open its new baseball diamond Monday, July 30, by playing the hospital team, Sergt. Cornell Leake, in charge of the nine, announced today.

Sergeant Leake said General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh has promised to bring the Indians' full roster for the exhibition on the recently completed Army-built handball diamond.

Brownie Cops Garden State's Opening Event

Camden, N. J., July 13 (AP).—Brownie, a horse who hadn't done much this year, lived up to his 1944 form today by winning the $10,000 Camden Handicap at Garden State Park.

A record opening day crowd of 21,536 turned out for the inaugural of a 50-day meeting and saw J. B. Theall's 6-year-old come charging through the stretch to finish a length ahead of William Helis' Salto.

Salto, next to last at the quarter, finished fast to head H. L. Straus' New Moon for the place. Sophocles, Hasteville, Quien Es, Black Gang, the favored Director J. E., Cassis and Kopla completed the 10-horse field. The Belair Stud's Apache, expected to compete, was not vanned over from New York.

Brownie, a stake winner last season when he won $45,758, but who had shown nothing in four previous outings this year, earned a purse of $10,225 and paid $16.10, $9.30 and $5.40 across the board. Time for the six furlongs was 1:12 2-5.

Salto, winner of the recent Roseben Handicap at Belmont, returned $10.10 and $6.90 to place while New Moon paid $4.40 to show.

Ridden by Charley LeBlanc, Brownie moved up from seventh to fourth place rounding into the stretch, found an opening in the middle of the track and tore past Kopla, New Moon and Black Gang. For a brief space New Moon went to the front in the stretch, but could not withstand Brownie and Salto.

Attendance was 21,536 and mutuel handle totaled $7,466,528.

100 Gridders Report For Dartmouth Drills

Hanover, N. H., July 13 (U.P.).—Coach Tuss McLaughry, back at the helm of Dartmouth's football team after two years in the Marine Corps, found almost 100 candidates on hand today for the opening session of summer practice.

He will be assisted in the drills by Backfield Coast Milt Piepul, Line Coach "Whoops" Snively and End Coach Bill Battles.

S. A. All-Star Tilt Off

Memphis, July 13 (AP).—The 17 Southern Association all-star players and members of the league-leading Atlanta club will receive their war bond prizes even though the loop's annual all-star game won't be held this summer.

The event, scheduled to be played in Atlanta Wednesday night, was canceled at request of the ODT.

Believe This Mat Story If You Can!

Does your wrestling match look different lately? Well, it should, for something new has been added at Turner's Arena—purses are being held up on the protests of losing grapplers who claim they wuz robbed!

Last Wednesday Henry Kulkovich pinned George Macricostas, but the Greek allowed as how foul play went on while the referee was busy picking himself up off the floor. So Promoter Turner withheld the stipend and matched the boys again for Wednesday night.

Furthermore, a new referee will preside, for Maricostas demanded that Arbiter Buddy McQuade be replaced by another official for the return bout.

Hare Cops GI Net Title in England

Bournemouth, England, July 13 (AP).—Charles E. Hare, once a member of the British Davis Cup team but now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army, today won the crown as the tennis champion of the U. S. Forces stationed in the United Kingdom.

Hare, whose home is in Chicago, defeated Pvt. Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood, 6—4, 6—3, and then combined with Pvt. Herbert Auerbach of New York City, to defeat Falkenburg and Pvt. Jack Colt, also of New York, 6—4, 6—3, for the doubles crown.

The champions will represent the United Kingdom base in the European theater title play later this summer.

Holy Cross Gridders Report for Spring Drills

Worcester, Mass., July 13 (U.P.).—Headed by Halfback Stan Koslowski, Eastern high-scorer two years ago and later a Navy flier and star of the North Carolina Preflight eleven, the Holy Cross football squad reported for summer drills today under Coach John (Ox) Da Grosa.

Also returning to Holy Cross after a period in the service is Guard Steve Conroy who played in the 1940-41 team.

Georgia Seeks 'T' Master

Athens, Ga., July 13 (AP).—Coach Wally Butts says that if he can find a quarterback who can handle the tricky spot in the Georgia Bulldog "T" formation, summer football practice will be a success. Butts plans to call a halt on drills Friday or Saturday.

Around the Circuit

Tommy Holmes, stopped after 37 games by Hany Wyse, of the Cubs Thursday, banged out one of the four hits former Nat Ray Prim allowed the Braves yesterday as he dished out the gooseegs. Tommy also walked in his four trips to the pan . . . Prim, incidentally, sealed his own victory by knocking in the "insurance" run in the seventh with one of the two hits he collected off Bob Logan in three attempts . . . Augie Galan and Frank McCormick, opposing first sackers in yesterday's Dodger-Red game had identical days at the bat, each getting three hits in five tries, but one of McCormick's trio of safeties was a double and he drove in four runs to one by Galan . . . the only two Yanks to enjoy yesterday's lacing at the hands of Steve Gromek and the Cleveland Indians were Herschel Martin and Tuck Stainback, each batting 1.000. Martin hit a homer and double while Stainback came through as a pinch hitter, each driving in one run . . . Hank Greenberg went four for "0" against Dave Ferriss yesterday and Ferriss, who is something of a hitter himself, also went for the collar in three attempts . . . Dolph Camilli showed he isn't fooling about hitting American League pitching, lacing out a single and double in three tries against Stubby Overmire and Zeb Eaton . . . Ferris, incidentally, didn't walk a man and whiffed five . . . two of Pirate Outfielder Jim Russell's trio of safeties against the Phils were doubles . . . strangely enough, that 3-2 10-inning decision the Pirates won showed each team with 10 hits and each with 12 left on bases, both figures unusually high for such a low score game.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	42	30	.583	—
*WASHINGTON	39	31	.549	2
New York	39	35	.527	4½
Boston	39	35	.527	4½
*Chicago	38	37	.507	6
Cleveland	36	37	.493	7
*St. Louis	34	37	.479	8½
*Philadelphia	24	48	.333	18½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Cleveland, 16; New York, 4.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON, 2 P. M.
Caldwell (3-3) vs. Niggeling (3-6).
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK
Klinsman (3-3) vs. Gettel (4-3).
DETROIT AT BOSTON
Mueller (3-3) vs. O'Neill (3-3).
ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA
Kramer (8-7) vs. Corbin (0-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	44	29	.603	—
Brooklyn	44	33	.571	2
*St. Louis	43	32	.573	2½
*New York	42	34	.553	4
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	6½
Boston	37	39	.487	8
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	8½
Philadelphia	21	61	.256	27½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 11-3; Pittsburgh, 9-3.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
New York at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI
Gregg (10-5) vs. Walters (7-7).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
Hendrickson (1-0) vs. Derringer (9-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH
Mestosgado (0-0) vs. Cucciarullo (1-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5/8; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Ace Star 124 | Lucky Chance 124
Tow Path 124 | Cauliflower 119
Balladry 116 | Flaming Knight 116
Rare Mate 116 | Golden Cloth 111
Pyros 111 | Siam 111
Big Sun 116 | Wire Quest 116
2—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Menex 118 | Weyanoke 113
Yodeler 113 | Spheric 113
Home Flight 113 | Terse 108
Peppy Miss 113 | Offenbach 113
Aloraye 113 | Leaving 108
3—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sea Fare 113 | Respire 118
Bubbling Image 113 | Return Call 108
Albatross 113 | Noonday Sun 118
Bay Magic 113 | Skin Deep 113
Faiseur 118
4—3/4; $10,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
†Manipur 116 | Degage 119
Mist o' Gold 110 | †Durban 105
Desert Ration 106
†J. M. Roebling entry.
5—1 1/4; $50,000; 3-year-olds; Dwyer Stakes.
Bellicose 107 | Wild Life 116
Gallorette 116 | †Pindus 112
Pavot 126 | Esteem 116
†Rick's Raft 116
†W. Helis entry.
6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Thor 120 | †His Jewel 120
Trace Man 116 | †Ariel Show 108
Reply Paid 108 | Son of Tarra 115
Bayern 113 | Jacopoly 116
Wings 113 | Case Man 113
Aethelred 108
†J. Fink entry.
7—1 1/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hazard 113 | Yukon 120
Noview 113 | Chaldon Heath 120
Diah 107 | All Day 117
Caiatan 108 | Profile 113
War Master 113 | Miss Winks 103
Farsight 113 | Ayah's Boy 108
Chance Mate 113

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Rare Mate, Pyros, Big Sun.
2—Terse, Aloraye, Offenbach.
3—Noonday Sun, Skin Deep, Faiseur.
4—Degage, Manipur, Desert Ration.
5—Pavot, Esteem, Wild Life.
6—THOR, Trace Man, Son of Tarra.
7—War Master, Yukon, Chaldon Heath.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5 1/2; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cadet Car, 117 (Lindberg) 4.00 2.90 2.50
†Georgie V., 115 (Hansman) 3.80 2.80
Little Alison, 109 (Pittarelli) 3.10
Stargazer, †Sason, Schoolman, ‡Honour Student, Bedevilled, ‡King Kip also ran. Time, 1:08.
†C. Buxton-Veasey Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry.
2—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky B., 115 (Hansman) .. 12.00 5.10 3.60
Piccadilly, 113 (Arcaro) 5.20 4.30
Surf Rider, 113 (Atkinson) 4.40
Still Life, *Super Justice, *Global, Napoo, Oakford, Wire Briar, Seamanlike, Bulldinger, Topping, Cheesestraw, *Sarge also ran. Time, 1:13 3/5.
*Field.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.
3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mackaby, 109 (Hansman) .. 15.90 10.20 7.00
Flemingsburg, 116 (Caffarella) .. 16.20 9.10
Armor Bearer, 116 (Stout) 8.10
Top Suit, Stepsome, Pond Quarter, Bras, Gino Rex, One Look, Hannah B., Which Two, Hello Bill also ran. Time, 1:49 3/5.
4—5 1/2; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Southern Pride, 116 (T'ry) 152.20 43.60 16.10
Misleader, 116 (Permane) 4.10 2.90
Blue Yonder, 116 (Mehrtens) 4.00
Buddie Bones, Star Graduate, Broadway Joe, Challenge Play, Whiffletree, Cable, Did He, Pebbles Habit, Highest Bid also ran. Time, 1:07 3/5.
5—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Safeguard, 117 (Atkinson) .. 20.70 5.80 3.90
Surena, 117 (Kirkland) 2.90 2.70
Segula, 121 (Stout) 3.80
Outlandish, Robins Charm, Brevithorn, Goody Gumdrop, Credenda also ran. Time, 1:12 4/5.
6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Army March, 110 (M'rtens) 26.30 12.80 6.60
Jacopo Mexico, 113 (Permane) .. 12.50 6.60
Carreau, 107 (Pittarelli) 4.10
Yafinob, Wars Dun, Blenco, Wise Sun, Insolate also ran. Time, 1:50 3/5.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
K. Derks, 120 (Caffarella) .. 7.20 3.50 2.70
Moon Maiden, 113 (Pittarelli) .. 3.00 2.40
Landslide, 120 (Permane) 2.70
Dry Goods, Dove Shoot, Rekrab also ran. Time, 1:46 3/5.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Graymar Lassie 118 | Maisie Daisie 113
Perljames 113 | River Crossing 118
†Nedlon 118 | Lady Delmere 118
Baby Kiddie 113 | †Jobiota 118
Hand Wave 113 | Round Trip 118
Gum Drop 118 | High Vallis 118
Thorn Patch 118 | Tintia 113
Fairy Time 118 | Big Dottie 113
†W. W. Vaughan and W. L. O'Brien entry.
2—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Be One 115 | Keene Advice 110
Miss Kaiola 110 | Star Back 120
Sun Doll 105 | Phalanger 112
Tchada 110 | †El Toreado 112
Bare Cupboard 105
†M. McLaughlin and E. Samaha entry.
3—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Overlin 104 | Senate 105
Don Lin II 112 | Big Party 118
Billy F. 116 | Sun Dial 115
Sting Lee 116 | Tenebrose 110
True Blue 114 | Ask Aunt Ada 110
4—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hornbeam 119 | Smiling Lass 109
Adroit 119 | Charitable 118
Spare Man 119 | Ravenala 110
Supermont 110 | Presout 110
Shepperton 116 | Milkwhite 123
5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sky Tracer 114 | Salto 118
Westminster 114 | Gay Bit 115
Hestips 109 | George Case 113
Megogo 110
6—3/4; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Sneal Snack 114 | Twenty Thirty 117
Red Shoes 117 | †Hypnotic 117
†Bonnie Bery 117 | Inettelle 110
Munda 110 | Tear Drop 110
Transfer 110
†Belair Stud entry.
7—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Saving 104 | High Straight 112
Zura 110 | Devil's Bit 107
Gullah 107 | Post Haste 116
Hazel's Play 106 | Valdina Brave 111
Sun Gino 116
8—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Three Ply 101 | Wild Agent 112
Flying Junior 122 | Victory Blue 112
Sea Command 112 | Light Landing 112
Bright Remark 118 | Tide's In 122
Court Blenheim 117 | Miss Lovable 107

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—No selections.
2—Star Back, Be One, Keen Advice.
3—Ask Aunt Ada, Don In II, Sting Bee.
4—Spare Man, Supermont, Ravena A.
5—Salto, Megogo, Gay Bit.
6—Tear Drop, Bonnie Bery, Red Shoes.
7—SUN GINO, Valdina Brave, Devil's Bit.
8—Court Blenheim, Flying Junior, Victory Blue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/8; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Some Where, 112 (Root) 9.10 4.50 2.80
Attache, 112 (E.Martin) 4.70 3.10
Saxonian, 115 (Luther) 2.80
†Brother Dear, Rusty Steel, Sun Galomar, Dizzy Heights, †Wood Buck, Verily, Dinna Care also ran. Time, 1:56 1/5.
†Mrs. L. M. Carver-C. Gross entry.
2—3/4; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hoosier Wolf, 114 (Wahler) .. 8.80 4.80 3.50
‡Ginger Man, 109 (Wood) 5.30 3.90
Dorothy Pomp, 112 (Scawthorn) 5.80
Twink Shot, Benzedrine, Good Kid, ‡Flying Ned, †Lady Toddle, Two Block, Peace Maker, Lee Ella, ‡No Quota also ran. Time, 1:14.
†E. Wagner-C. B. Richmond entry.
‡A. Massimiano-A. Greenberg entry.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.10.
3—5 1/2; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Crossed Action, 117 (Jemas) .. 3.00 2.50 2.20
G. Girl, 106 (Buxton) 4.40 2.60
Larkmead Andy, 117 (Adair) 2.40
Lady Noonday, Agilant also ran. Time, 1:07.
4—5 1/2; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Air Hero, 120 (J.Gilbert) 3.50 2.40 2.50
Bossiney, 120 (Young) 2.70 2.60
Angry Cohort, 120 (Torres) 7.50
Sightseer, Ornery Pete, Woofie, Alanay also ran. Time, 1:07 1/5.
5—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cellarette, 111 (Scawthorn) .. 14.70 6.40 3.90
Trajan Fleet, 119 (Clark) 7.80 4.40
Spartan Noble, 110 (Jemas) 3.10
East, Jetsam, Quiet Shot, Statesman, Mary Knoll, Dolly Varden, Sheltie, Sea Bees also ran. Time, 1:41 1/5.
6—3/4; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Brownie, 113 (LeBlanc) 16.10 9.30 5.40
Salto, 116 (Jemas) 10.10 6.90
New Moon, 120 (J.Gilbert) 4.40
Kopla, Hasteville, Cassis, Director J. E., Sophocles, Quien Es, Black Gang also ran. Time, 1:12 2/5.
7—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kiddies Image, 110 (Buxton) 26.70 13.70 8.70
Rough News, 114 (Luther) 8.50 5.90
Guinea Club, 112 (McCoy) 7.30
O'Goody, Wickliffe Gal, Barnacle, Justice Nap, Shell Rock, River Bank, War Shy, Lanceron also ran. Time, 1:49.
8—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Blustering, 112 (Wood) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Blue Wings, 114 (Buxton) 3.10 2.00
Carmus, 114 (Barr) 6.50
Layaway, Pressure, Laniast, Snooks Winters, Plane Shadow, Mugwump also ran. Time, 1:13.

Nats' Box Score

(Reprinted From Yesterday's Late Editions.)

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Farrell, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Dickshot, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Hockett, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Michaels, ss.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Tresh, c.	2	0	0	7	0	0
*Cartright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Castino, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
†Cuccinello	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	24	8	1

*Batted for Tresh in eighth.
†Batted for Lee in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Myatt, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Clift, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Binks, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Ferrell, c.	1	1	1	3	1	0
Zardon, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	2	0	3	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	12	0

*Batted for Leonard in eighth.

CHICAGO	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs batted in—Lee, Leonard (2), Case (2), Dickshot. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Hockett, Case. Three-base hit—Dickshot. Stolen base—Zardon. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double plays—Vaughn to Binks, Reynolds to Michaels to Tresh. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Lee, 6; Leonard, 2. Strikeouts—Lee, 7; Leonard, 2. Hits—Leonard 11 in 8; Carrasquel, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Binks). Wild pitch—Lee. Winning pitcher — Leonard. Umpires — Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—2:02.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—3/4; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Aunt Patsey 113 | Duchess Myrna 113
Big Thicket 118 | †Stimbala 113
Stepping Miss 113 | Swag 113
Zaca Harry 118 | †Hewinesay 118
Sugar Report 118 | J. F. Curry 118
Foxmaster 118 | Treasure Bound 113
Agronomist 113 | No Bounds 118
Jenkins 118 | Time Book 118
†E. Axton and H. C. Genter entry.
2—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Yavapai 112 | Light Count 112
Two Down 105 | Passpet 112
Mibob 112 | Pharawell 120
Home Front 120 | Daisy Lee 110
Ballyrag 117 | Flight Gal 115
3—5 1/2; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Local Finance 118 | Range Rate 118
Ship's Captain 118 | ‡Under Cover 118
†Blond Count 118 | †Little Rollo 118
Laboulaye 113 | Wild Advice 118
Prevaricator 118 | Undertow 118
‡Ackley 118
†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
‡Mrs. A. C. Randolph entry.
4—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Patty Knot 102 | With Wings 115
Naughty Vixen 107 | Rockwood Daisy 115
On Board 110 | Helen of Paris 115
Davie's Sister 107 | Short Stay 107
Reclamation 120
5—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Scotch Abbot 108 | Westwood Belle 107
Paper Mill 109 | Armistice Day 108
Casey Jones 117 | Countess Wise 109
Hy Gato 117 | Magdala 100
Soilure 117 | Shiny Penny 114
6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Dinner Party 111 | Cactus Foot 113
Toolmaker 114 | Easy Chance 107
Side Boy 126 | Float Me 114
Castleman 120 | Beldine 114
Ariel Flight 110 | Dense Path 110
Valdina Craft 115 | Son o' Hal 108
7—1 1/8; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ylee Bar 114 | Texalite 109
Chicona 109 | Pomiva 113
Tamlin 118 | Rose-Red 109
Justinian II 114
8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Jack Vennie 112 | First Girl 114
Brandon Point 109 | Nanny Bones 107
Mac's Quest 116 | Jelwell 112
Queen Echo 114 | Seven Hills 122
Josie's Pal 115 | Chance Cross 118
Single 115 | †Miss Identify 108
Brown Flame 114
†S. W. Shapoff entry.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Hewinesay, J. F. Curry, Agronomist.
2—Ballyrag, Mibob, Pharawe.
3—Undertow, Little Rollo, Under Cover.
4—HELEN OF PARIS, Reclamation, With Wings.
5—Casey Jones, Westwood Belle, Soilure.
6—Side Boy, Toolmaker, Easy Chance.
7—Rose-Red, Justinian II, Ylee Bar.
8—Jack Vennie, Seven Hills, Single.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—3/4; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
White Time, 117 (Brennan) .. 5.20 3.00 2.80
Last Frontier, 109 (Borsell) 2.80 2.60
Faraway Island, 109 (De Lucia) 7.60
One Tip, Chance Fair, Cebemint, Las Vegas also ran. Time, 1:12 1/5.
2—3/4; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Mascara, 104 (Tobin) .. 14.20 3.60 3.00
Pis Pico, 114 (Pratt) 2.60 2.40
Down Six, 114 (Dattilo) 3.40
Miss Amanda, Fast Tempo, Senior Prom, Fresh as Paint also ran. Time, 1:12 4/5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.20.
3—5/8; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Lasty Tidbit, 112 (Trent) 5.60 3.60 2.40
Elias, 115 (Basile) 6.60 3.60
†Buck Sergeant, 108 (Keene) 2.80
Colinova, Iron Penny, †Wayne L., Oceania also ran. Time, 1:00 4/5.
4—1 1/16; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Count Bill, 101 (Stone) 12.00 3.60 2.80
Snob Tourist, 108 (Szabo) 2.60 2.40
Gray Synge, 120 (Turnbull) 4.20
Good Gravy, Murex, Duskily also ran. Time, 1:47.
5—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Halcyon Night, 109 (DeLucia) 15.20 7.00 3.80
Gay Gino, 114 (J. Martin) 8.40 4.40
Flying Bridge, 113 (Shaw) 2.80
Our All, O'Keating, Henry Payne also ran. Time, 1:12.
6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sir Alfred, 122 (Sheihamer) 7.00 4.80 3.80
F. B. Eye, 119 (Eccard) 12.40 8.80
Misfiying, 114 (Turnbull) 8.20
Decision, Cavatorta, Momo Flag, Scottsville, Reaping Gold also ran. Time, 1:45 3/5.
7—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Wake Robin, 116 (Trent) .. 56.20 17.40 8.40
Richmond, 117 (Robart) 4.80 3.20
Valetta H., 112 (Balzaretti) 4.60
Chalara, †Picanny, Sunsho, †Ariel Beam, Red Vulcan, Easy Blend, Voucher, Over the Dame also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Cross Bell Ranch and Price entry.
8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypster, 117 (Altgaier) 10.20 5.20 3.80
Buena Ventura, 122 (Heitinger) 6.80 4.40
General Jack, 115 (Turnbull) 5.00
Bottom Rail, Stargoo, Flying Silver, Son of Heels also ran. Time, 1:43 3/5.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Digitine 102 | Mitza 113
True Pilate 113 | Quatre Dom 113
Robespierre 113 | Van Tryst 113
Which Wins 108 | Zac Pam 113
Wee Laird 107 | Rollicking 108
Miss Economy 97 | Happy Vixen 108
Shailleen 108 | Incentor 113
2—Mason Dixon course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Rockheim 108 | Pete's Gold 114
Ingerfire 113 | Noslen 113
Patch Party 113 | Grand Panar 118
Aiken 109 | Styx 118
Lady Doctor 108 | Secret Minerva 104
Schley Pete 109 | Bugler 109
Big Soldier 109 | John's Teddy 114
3—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Light Glance 113 | Decisive 118
Sunny Del 108 | Gleditsch 113
Chief Teddy 113 | Williwin 107
Schley Rhoda 113 | Clock Time 108
Sunny Lea 108
4—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Bombs Away 118 | Marandan 113
Flick 113 | †Masquel 108
Madame Mamie 113 | Strolling Lee 113
Schley Anne 113 | Toonerville 118
†Shamrock Farm entry.
5—1 1/16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Cushlamacree 118 | †Flange 110
Sharp Reward 108 | Rampage 118
†Guerrilla 110 | Sal Old Pal 100
†W. I. Jones entry.
6—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Careless Knight 113 | Mistrella 108
Time Play 113 | Breakable Miss 113
Rough Amos 118 | North Sea 113
Parquet 118 | Jack Horner 113
7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sherrie Lee 108 | New Face 108
Intelligentsia 108 | Stinging Sam 108
Col. Scott 113 | Walter Light 113
Waugh Pop 113 | Patience 107
8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Firo 118 | Caffeine 118
Running Riot 108 | Gradatim 113
Jack Wilson 108 | Milk Toast 110
Balloter 118

1—M. D. course; $800; 3-year-olds up.
Psychoanalyst, 118 (Palumbo) 4.00 2.80 2.30
Gay Peggy, 113 (W.Kirk) 8.90 4.30
Break Me Down, 112 (Hernandez) $3.00
Bailmeout, Petee Girl, Prince Rex, Morning Time, Helm also ran. Time, 1:05 3/5.
2—M. D. course; $800; 4-year-olds up.
Burdman, 118 (Kelly) 7.50 4.90 4.00
Copperette, 104 (Hamilton) 24.80 13.70
Time Her, 113 (Palumbo) 5.30
Hazemont, Hard Loser, Dr. Play, Fox Meadow, Wayuma also ran. Time, 1:40 4/5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.10.
3—6 1/2; $800; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Marquest, 118 (Dufford) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Orgullosa, 113 (Kelly) 3.00 2.70
Fourth Arm, 118 (Simpson) 3.10
Falco Tigress, Pesky, Busy Moments, Jo Beth Bunn, Murky Sky also ran. Time, 1:22 3/5.
4—About 5; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Colonel Govans, 102 (Covalli) 5.60 3.50 3.00
Maryland Morn, 115 (Dufford) .. 3.70 2.80
All Crystal, 121 (Kelly) 2.70
My Flora, Diplouq, Half Inch, Cherns, Frelan also ran. Time, 1:04 3/5.
5—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Silver Beam, 103 (Grant) 7.80 4.10 3.80
Desota, 113 (Palumbo) 4.40 3.10
Gay Boo, 113 (Dufford) 5.00
Titian, Light Man, Mini Ellan, Battle Rock also ran.
6—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
White Easter, 103 (Covalli) .. 5.80 2.90 2.40
Discretion, 113 (Kelly) 3.50 2.50
Flying Kilts, 115 (Grant) 3.00
Strolling Don, Cast Out, My Exit, Morgil's Lad, Infinite Girl also ran. Time, 1:21 1/5.
7—6 1/2; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Constance V., 103 (Covalli) .. 7.00 3.90 2.70
Big Ado, 113 (W.Kelly) 4.10 2.50
Colored Boy, 113 (F.Kelly) 2.40
Psychic Polly, Lady Wheaty, Gaudy Gold, Ten Oask also ran. Time, 1:22 1/5.
8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bonnie Myth, 100 (W.Kirk) 13.10 8.70 5.10
Canter Glass, 108 (Bakhsh) 7.00 4.70
Ovando, 118 (Simpson) 7.30
Bull Terrier, High Arch, Big Sneeze, Fiery Steel, Summer Stock also ran. Time, 1:58 1/5.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Rare Mate, Wire Quest, Big Sun.
2—Terse, Offenbach, Menex.
3—Faiseur, Skin Deep, Respire.
4—No selections.
5—Pavot, Esteem, Gallorette.
6—Thor, Bayern, His Jewel.
7—YUKON, Chaldon Heath, Chance Mate.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Fox Master, Sugar Report, Jenkins.
2—Flight Hal, Light Count, Daisy Lee.
3—Aboulaye, Local Finance, Ships Captain.
4—Short Stay, Patty Knot, Davie's Sister.
5—Paper Mill, Casey Jones, Hy-Gato.
6—Toolmaker, Easy Chance, Float Me.
7—TEXALITE, Rose-Red, Ylee Bar.
8—First Girl, Seven Hills, Single.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Gumdrop, Round Trip, Handwave.
2—STAR BACK, Miss Kaiolo, El Toreador.
3—Ask Aunt Ada, Tenebrose, True Blue.
4—Spare Man, Adroit, Hornbeam.
5—Salto, Gay Bit, Megogo.
6—Bonnie Beryl, Hypnotic, Twenty Thirty.
7—Valdina Brave, Post Haste, Sungino.
8—Tide's In, Court Blenheim, Bright Remark.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Mitza, Wee Laird, Shailleen.
2—Noslen, Big Soldier, Rockheim.
3—Light Glance, Decisive, Clock Time.
4—Toonerville, Marandan, Flick.
5—CUSHLAMACREE, Sharp Reward, Guerrilla.
6—Jack Horner, North Sea, Parquet.
7—New Face, Patience, Intelligentsia.
8—Valdina Fire, Balloter, Milk Toast.

Cubs Farm Christopher

Chicago, Ill., July 13 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced today release of Outfielder Loyd Christopher to Los Angeles, their farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Christopher was acquired by the Cubs from the Boston Red Sox a month ago, but was used in only one game.

2 Seize Boat In Flight From Naval Prison

Portsmouth, N. H., July 13 (U.P.).—Two American prisoners escaped from the Portsmouth naval prison today, overpowered two Coast Guardsmen after being dragged from the turbulent Piscataquis River, and fled in a fast Coast Guard boat.

The prisoners were:

Conrad W. Kirchner, 20, of Chicago, an apprentice seaman serving a 15-year term for robbery, breaking arrest and being AWOL.

Everett C. Richards, 20, of Tampa, Fla., a U. S. Marine serving a six-year sentence for desertion and breaking arrest.

Prison Heavily Guarded

Despite the fact that the prison, situated on a spit of land in Portsmouth Harbor, is heavily guarded, Kirchner managed to flee from the tailor shop where he was working while Richards escaped from the net depot.

The pair first was sighted midway in the river.

At the time, both swimmers were making a desperate fight with the swift current in an attempt to reach New Castle, N. H., directly across the river from the prison.

An unidentified civilian rowed to the men and they were hauled aboard. Minutes later a Coast Guard craft commanded by Lieut. Donald E. Bangs of Gloucester, Mass., pulled alongside.

Don Victims' Uniforms

Bangs ordered the prisoners aboard and they complied. However, the boat had scarcely started again when the prisoners attacked the two Coast Guardsmen and overpowered them.

Richards and Kirchner then put on their victims' uniforms.

They ran the craft ashore on Gerrish Island, near Fort Foster, one of the Portsmouth Harbor defenses, and raced inland on foot.

Unless the fugitives again attempt to swim to the mainland—several hundred yards—the sole means of leaving the island would be across a steel bridge where special guards were placed.

Part-Time Job Listing Asked By Connolly

Ernest V. Connolly, Area War Manpower Commission Director, yesterday asked employers to list their part-time openings with the United States Employment Service offices here. He reported that response to an earlier appeal to Government workers to spend their Saturday afternoons in part-time work has been disappointing.

Even those who have responded, he said, cannot always be used because so few part-time jobs are listed with USES. "If employers could arrange their schedules to take care of the workers who do respond, it would be helpful," he said.

A sprinkling of telephone operators, stenographers, clerks and typists have written to the area WMC asking for Saturday afternoon jobs, Connolly said. He expressed the opinion that the need for them is still acute and requested persons interested to apply for work at the USES offices, 1022 15th st. nw., commercial and professional office, and 503 K st. nw., trades and industrial office.

A greater response from employes can be expected in the autumn months when stores, which will be closed Saturdays and Sundays during the summer, resume full schedules, Connolly said.

Civil Service Hits Charge Made by Rees

Chares by Representative Edward H. Rees, (R., Kan.) that the Civil Service Commission "is not protecting the rights of veterans" yesterday drew a retort from the commission that Rees was indulging in "unjustified and unsupported generalizations."

Rees made his charges in a House speech Thursday. Rees is a member of the House Civil Service Committee.

Informed of the commission's reply, Rees stuck to his guns, pointing out that a veteran with a "fair" work rating could be discharged before a nonveteran with a "good" rating under what he called the commission's "misplaced emphasis."

The agency admitted the correctness of Rees' interpretation, but pointed out that it is required under the terms of the Veteran's Preference Act passed by Congress last year, an act, it said, "which had the enthusiastic support of all veterans' organizations."

To Rees' statement that service men "returning to permanent positions can be assured of not more than one-year tenure, "the commission replied that provisions of the preference act assure fair treatment after the year expires.

"While Congressman Rees is indulging in unjustified and unsupported generalizations of that kind," the agency declared, "the Civil Service Commission, day in and day out, is placing veterans in the Federal service. Over the last 27 months 327,500 such placements have been made, it disclosed.

Rees said he would continue to press for a committee hearing on the Civil Service's record in veteran cases which "I am sure will bear out my charges of impropriety."

Yanks Option Crompton

New York, July 13 (AP).—Rookie Catcher Herb Crompton was optioned to the Kansas City Blues by the New York Yankees today. His transfer makes room for the addition of Aaron Robinson, former Yank catcher who received a discharge from the Coast Guard. Crompton played last year with Toronto of the International League, where he hit .280 in 101 games.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I got no complaint, Mrs. Snodgrass—it's just that I'm getting married—and I'm tired of bossing other people's homes!"

Nazi Women Brutal as Men, Nurse Says

London, July 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. St. Clair Le Duc, a French journalist who served as a nurse in a German prison camp for 10 months, today described her German wardresses, who threw some of their women prisoners alive into incinerators and cut others across the eyes with whips until they were blinded.

"I do not want to see the Allies too easy with the Germans," she said today. "These German girls who want to fraternize with soldiers will make a sixth column if they marry them and get abroad."

The French woman was arrested by the Germans in Paris in 1943 because she supplied information to the Allies. She was sent to Ravensbrueck concentration camp last summer.

The camp, designed for 12,000 prisoners, held 45,000 women and children. The wardresses, she said, drank the milk intended for the babies.

"The German women loathed us and were as cruel as the men," Mrs. Le Duc said.

The inmates were forced to work at the reclamation of the marsh lands and had to wade waist deep in slime, she said. Many drowned.

Army Officer Found Hanged In Apartment

Capt. Martin P. Crawford, 38, 1809 20th st. nw., was found dead, hanging by a sashcord looped around a hinge of the bathroom door of his apartment yesterday by a neighbor who had arranged to take him to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment for ulcers, according to police.

He was pronounced dead on the scene and Coroner Magruder MacDonald turned the Army officer's body over to military authorities at Walter Reed.

Captain Crawford, a native of Charlotte, N. C., was found by Mrs. Minta Hull, of the same address, at 9:30 a. m., police said, and estimated he had been dead five hours. He had been on sick leave for the last few days. Police said they did not find a note.

A Finance Department officer, Captain Crawford recently was assigned to Washington after nearly a year's service in Edmonton, Canada, the War Department said. He entered the service as a first lieutenant, November, 1942, and was formerly the associate manager of the Southeastern Department of the Standard Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The War Department listed his mother, Mrs. J. R. Wilkes, Charlotte, N. C., and his wife, Mrs. Martin P. Crawford, Atlanta, Ga., as survivors.

Cancer Group May Open Branch In Arlington

Plans for formal establishment of an Arlington branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation will be discussed at a meeting of interested officials scheduled for September, according to George A. Collier, county cancer fund chairman.

Collier said yesterday that the county fell $300 short of its $2000 goal in the recent drive for funds for the National Cancer Foundation, which closed on June 30. Largest single contribution to the drive, Collier said, was the $600 raised by county school children.

Collier said the Virginia Cancer Foundation tentatively is considering establishment of a tumor clinic in Arlington County, where examinations may be made to discover cancer in early stages.

Virginia Youth, 15, Killed by Falling Tree

Culpeper, Va., July 13 (AP).—William Wolfrey, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfrey of near Clarkson, Culpeper County, was instantly killed today when he was struck by a falling tree on the W. W. Apperson farm near town.

The youth had been assisting a force of men engaged in timber cutting and hauling.

Girl Runaways Arrive in D. C. In Hobo Style

Two Baltimore youngsters, one barefooted, who said they were dissatisfied with home, shoved off for Washington yesterday but didn't get to see the sights here. They ended their trip in the Woman's Bureau.

One of the two was still there last night. The other took a sad trip home with the help of Traveler's Aid and money from her parents.

They were Alora Kennedy, 12, daughter of Mrs. Percilla Collier of 705 N. Appleton st., and Gloria Schemm, 12, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Schemm of 744 N. Fulton ave., Baltimore.

Tagged by railroad policemen in an open freight car at the 33d

Gloria Schemm Alora Kennedy

and Ely sts. se. terminal, the girls were turned over to No. 11 Precinct police. There, according to precinct officers, they explained they had been playing in a car when it started to move south. Later, they changed their tale and told the officers they were runaways.

Alora, according to police, is an old hand at leaving home. They said she gave July 3 as the date of her last escapade.

Alora and Gloria told police they left their homes Thursday, spending the night on "someone's" porch. Yesterday morning they boarded the freight train, police said.

From No. 11 the girls were taken to the Woman's Bureau. Officials refused to permit reporters to talk with them.

Police notified their parents to call for them, and Gloria's responded with money for the return trip.

Gibson Heads State Veterans Commission

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—William J. Gibson, member of the House of Delegates from Fredericksburg, was elected chairman of the Virginia Veterans Affairs Commission at its organization meeting today.

The commission announced plans for a public hearing to determine legislation or other means to be used for the benefit of returning servicemen. Date of the hearing will be set later.

Ryland G. Craft of Gate City, was named vice chairman of the commission.

dutch
BERGMAN
Every week day
Base ball
SCORES
AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS
6:40 pm
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

Nazimova Dead After Notable Stage Career

Hollywood, July 13 (U.P.).—A heart attack today ended the life of Alla Nazimova who arrived in America as an immigrant girl and became one of the world's greatest actresses.

She was 66 years old when she died after a 40-year career in the theater. She had been ill for a week.

Exotic, doll-like, even as an old woman, she couldn't speak a word of English when she came to America in her youth.

Born at Yalta, she began her sensational career as leading lady in a small Russian troupe in 1905. She came to America, was launched by the Shuberts, and swept the Nation.

"Always Look Up"

A few months ago she was making plans for continuing her career, insisting the years had not in anyway diminished her blazing spirit.

"I have a terrific interest in life and what's to come," she said. "You won't catch me sitting around looking down at my middle. It gives you a double chin to look down. I always look up."

Despite the adoration men lavished upon her, the name of Nazimova was linked romantically with only one man. He was Charles Bryant, her director in some of her greatest film successes. Bryant is now an actor in New York.

She married Bryant early in her career and remained his wife for some years. They were divorced in Paris in 1925, two years before she became an American citizen.

Her American Debut

Miss Nazimova made her American debut in "The Chosen People." From that she went into "Hedda Gabler," "Doll's House," "The Comtesse Coquette," "The Passion Flower," "The Other Mary."

In 1914 she came to Hollywood and made "War Brides" which made her one of the great stars

ALLA NAZIMOVA

of the screen, rivaling even Mary Pickford in popularity.

She returned to Broadway in 1925 because she couldn't find film roles to suit her and did not return here until 1941.

The stage welcomed her back and once again she played to packed houses, scoring a world triumph in Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Upon her return to Hollywood, she found several roles she liked. She made "Escape," "Blood and Sand," "In Our Time," "Since You Went Away," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Soong Talks To Harriman, Stalin Again

Moscow, July 13 (U.P.).—Premier Stalin conferred last night, probably for the last time, with Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and W. Averill Harriman, American Ambassador, conferred with Soong this morning before he left for the Big Three meeting.

It was learned that Harriman had been watching Soong's activities here closely and was keeping the State Department informed of his talks, to which diplomatic quarters attached the highest importance.

Harriman was believed to be the only foreign diplomat who knew the actual course of Soong's negotiations.

During his visit Soong has had five long talks with Stalin in addition to an opening courtesy meeting. Each talk lasted two hours or more. Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov was always present.

Between these meetings Soong and Harriman have conferred repeatedly and they have lunched together frequently. However, it was emphasized that the negotiations are between China and Russia alone.

The greatest secrecy has attached to all talks but they are believed to have been successful.

School Radio Plan Under State Study

Annapolis, Md., July 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today details of engineering study in connection with plans for a State-wide radio network for broadcasting of educational programs.

The studies, for which funds were allotted yesterday, will encompass questions of locations, facilities, etc., in connection with the State Department's request of the Federal Communications Commission for license to operate a State-wide radio network.

Four phases of the survey will include examination of tentative locations of proposed broadcasting stations; determination of optimum number, locations and spacing of educational broadcast stations and studio facilities; preparation of the State's application for broadcasting station construction permit, and representation of the State's interests before the FCC when the application is under consideration.

MAKING Friends
THROUGH THE YEARS

Tip-top table of Chippendale design, 1810 to 1850

Born in an era when the "first families" of America were partial to Chippendale furniture, Wilson whiskey reflected the craftsmanship that marked the products of that distant day. And because of the care and skill with which Wilson was produced, this pioneer brand made loyal friends then—and kept on making more and more with each passing year.

ESTABLISHED 1823

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF
72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 QUART
2.09 A PINT

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

One complaint President Truman constantly makes to old friends in the Senate is, "You don't know how lonely I am."

But the President was not lonely on his last night in Independence, Mo. It was one of his most enjoyable evenings since he entered the White House. Truman spent it playing poker with old friends, all members of the Harpy Club, an organization of Independence businessmen, founded in 1925. The game was at the home of Louis L. Compton, owner and manager of an Independence bottling works.

Truman, as the home-town boy who made good, was given the honor of dealing the first hand. It was a dealer's choice and he chose seven card stud.

All players, nine of them, dropped out except the President and John Hutchinson, an Independence coal dealer. Six cards were dealt. Hutchinson had two jacks showing and another pack down.

The President, who had bluffed Hutchinson into two raises, had two queens showing and nothing down except a nine-spot and a seven-spot.

Came the last card. Hutchinson drew a tray, Truman a queen. That gave the President three queens to Hutchinson's three jacks, and he raked in the pot.

It amounted to $1.65.

Note—Missouri friends are hoping Truman will be just as good a poker player when he sits down with the best of all diplomatic card sharks—Joe Stalin.

Army Discharge Snafu

When the War Department announced its demobilization plan on May 12, it set up the 85 point requirement for discharge and also announced that a revised figure would be given within 45 days, or by June 27. It is now July 14, and millions of men are still waiting for that announcement.

Meanwhile more headaches, heartaches and resentment have developed over discharges than almost anything in the Army. Some of this is unavoidable. Some, on the other hand, seems due to Army inefficiency, including the amount of discretion allowed individual officers and units.

For instance, the Air Forces set up a separate demobilization program in some areas, and at Las Vegas, Nev., began releasing young officers by the hundreds. There was such a surplus of second lieutenants that those with only 42 points were let out. First lieutenants with only 58 points were discharged, and captains with only 70 points were permitted to leave the service.

Meanwhile enlisted men who still need 85 points to get out are burning up.

Part of the irregularity in administering the point system results from the fact that each commanding officer has the right to reject a man's application for discharge—no matter how many points he has—by declaring him "essential." Obviously certain key technical men fall into the category and cannot be spared. Also it is much more practical to use trained veterans than to break in new men. However, there is increasing resentment from battle-scarred veterans with points galore, some of whom feel they are kept in the service because of some gripe or prejudice on the part of commanding officers.

Too Many Generals

An unfortunate attitude also is growing among enlisted men that the generals don't want the Army scaled down. There are 1600 generals in the Army today, many of them lieutenant colonels or even captains before the war, and enlisted men are wondering whether "essential" and "military necessity" aren't sometimes convenient excuses for keeping Army manpower padded. For, if the Army is cut too sharply, a large number of general officers will be retired. This view does not make for morale, but unfortunately it exists among enlisted men.

One thing which GIs can't understand is why the Army, when fighting a two-front war, was willing to release a man over 38 if he had a war job; whereas today, with only a one-front war, the Army has upped the age limit to 40.

Another thing the Army can't adequately explain is why they've established so few separation centers to handle dischargees, and why one of them, Camp Dix, N. J., is so poorly run that it was recently subjected to a complete investigation by the Inspector General's Office.

One group especially restless are the limited service men—men with physical infirmities, who were drafted for noncombat service and hence can never go abroad to roll up discharge points. They are at the bottom of the discharge barrel and probably can't get out until the end of the war.

Obviously, these are complex problems and extremely difficult for the Army to solve. Actually, though they aren't announcing it, Army personnel experts are working on a new system, but it's not likely to hatch until the end of the summer or fall. Meanwhile the discharge snafu continues.

Note—One thing that especially gripes enlisted men is that, while they aren't supposed to write to their Congressmen, the brass hats troop up to Capitol Hill in droves and even maintain a special lobbying agency in Congress to convince the legislators of their own efficiency.

Capital Chaff

One off-the-record factor which brought the showdown on Morgenthau's resignation was the report that Judge Fred Vinson was going with Truman to Berlin. Hearing this, Morgenthau decided it was time for him to move in and find out where he stood. . . . Actually, Truman wasn't ready for Morgenthau's resignation, had wanted him to stay on till VJ-Day, though he always wanted Vinson to be his eventual Secretary of the Treasury. . . . Morgenthau has just about completed a sizzling book on our postwar policy toward Germany. A lot of ears will burn if he finally decides to release it. . . . Painstaking Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, commander at Camp Lee, Va., has a mania for neatness. He keeps the post spic and span, has been known to stop and pick up a cigarette butt. The other day, however, about 100 men were food poisoned at the mess. . . . Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, now 56 years old, has just qualified for a private pilot's license. Dissatisfied, he has begun studying radio in order to qualify for a radio operator's license—necessary before he can fly a larger plane. That is his next ambition. . . . Correction: In paying tribute to the commanding officers of the USS Pittsburgh, which helped rescue the wounded airplane carrier Franklin, this column recently listed the executive officer of the Pittsburgh as Commander Rivers instead of Rivero. Commander Rivero is one of the few Puerto Rican naval officers in the United States Navy. An Annapolis graduate, he is extremely modest, retiring, and a brilliant officer. As previously reported, he remained 37 hours on the fantail of the Pittsburgh, watching the towline which brought the Franklin out of range of Jap planes.

Under the Dome

Release of a group of interned Nazis in Cuba last month has been followed by a flood of anti-Semitic propaganda, particularly in Havana. Falangist elements in Cuba are cooperating. . . . Because of an old verbal agreement that the British were to have first call on eggs exported from Argentina, the Dairy and Poultry Branch of the War Food Administration says U. S. importers should keep hands off Argentine eggs. . . . Representative Eugene "Goober" Cox of Camilla, Ga., was on the spot last week when his colleagues, Malcolm Tarver of Dalton, Ga., and John Rankin of Tupelo, Miss., tangled in a lengthy argument over the way Rankin had doctored the Congressional Record to make Tarver's part in a debate with Rankin look foolish. Tarver made a motion to alter the Record by inserting the original stenographic transcript of the argument between himself and Rankin, rather than Rankin's amended version. When the Ayes were called, Cox sheepishly rose and started to vote for his Georgia colleague, Tarver. But he saw Rankin staring at him, and sat down. When the Nays were called, Cox sheepishly rose, saw Tarver looking in his direction, and sat down. . . . So he didn't vote at all.

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Fox Drive Tops Record

Rushville, Ind. (U.P.).—The 75 hunters who took part in a Homer community fox drive broke the State record by bagging eight foxes in one day.

Jane Arden

7-14
"THAT REMBRANDT—I SUPPOSE IT'S VERY VALUABLE?"
WE TURNED DOWN HALF A MILLION FOR IT — NO TELLING HOW MUCH IT'S REALLY WORTH —
WHAT'S JANE ARDEN DOING BACK HERE AGAIN?
DO YOU OFTEN LET ARTISTS COPY THESE PAINTINGS?
OH YES — IT'S CUSTOMARY — BUT OF COURSE WE'RE CAREFUL!
EMIL TREMAIN IS COPYING THE COSTLIEST PICTURE HERE —
AND HE'S WORRIED — DOESN'T WANT ME AROUND — IT BEGINS TO MAKE SENSE!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hippodrome's Comedy Is a Gallic Tradition; Notes of the Theater

THE ABILITY OF THE FRENCH to extract agreeable entertainment from the commonplaces that make up the life of the "little people" again is demonstrated in "Ces Dames Aux Chapeaux Verts"—"The Ladies in Green Hats"—which yesterday opened its initial Washington engagement on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater.

Bette Davis

"The Ladies in Green Hats" is a simple and unembellished little comedy-romance, but one which manages to inclose within its framework an abundance of humor and an occasional bit of emotional power—or perhaps it is merely a fleeting poignance such as might be encountered in any household in southern France, or elsewhere, when an attractive young orphaned girl comes to live in a household presided over by four elderly spinsters.

The youngest of these prim and convention-bound sisters has waited 12 years for a proposal from the village professor. The resourceful Arlette sees to that. Her own charm is such, however, that the professor is imbued with the gratuitous notion that the youthful newcomer would make an ideal wife for his nephew, a vacuous young intellectual any well-balanced girl might dread to contemplate as a companion for life.

Telcide Davernis, the dominant personality of the hennery, obtusely deems the match one of virtual perfection, advancing the thought to Arlette that her love for the rich landlord's son is pitched at the farthest end of hopelessness.

In one of the most effective scenes in the picture, she also confides to her youthful cousin the tragedy of her own marital ambitions and the painful consequences of being known only as an "old maid," an unwanted woman to whom no eligible young man has ever said "I love you."

Is Authentically Played

But Arlette knows love when she encounters it and so saves the fable from collapse by exercising an iron whim and hoisting her weakening benefactors out of their shabby past into the spirit and sparkle of the present.

The piece is intelligently and amusingly played by a cast that benefits notably from the abundance and pithiness of Herman Weinberg's English subtitles.

The most familiar faces among the principals are those of Marguerite Moreno, the austere Telcide; Alice Tissot, the ecstatic Marie, and Pierre Larquey, who makes a fine comic figure of Prof. Ulysses Hyacinth. The juvenile romantic interest is well sustained by Micheline Cheirel, as Arlette, and Gerard Landry, the gold-plated Jacques de Fleurville.

"The Ladies in Green Hats" is not for those in quest of a whirlwind farce. It is aimed, rather, at the susceptibilities of those who can do with a touch of drab realism mixed with their fun.

The manpower shortage may or may not be at the root of it, but whatever the cause, Hollywood of late has been multiplying its stars by the expedient of the dual role. This, of course, would not apply to the Wilde Twins, of whom there actually are two, as made evident in the recent "Twice Blessed". It is more pertinent to the case of Bette Davis, who portrays both herself and her sister in the Warner Brothers forthcoming "A Stolen Life"; of Danny Kaye, in Goldwyn's RKO-Radio production of "Wonder Man"; of Betty Hutton, who twinned herself in "Here Come the Waves", and of Fred MacMurray, who is his own brother in "Pardon My Past". Carried to its ultimate, I suppose this could mean that eventually there will come along a film peopled by six boys and six girls—or as many as you like—all impersonated by one actor and one actress. Anyhow, it ought to be a comforting thought for the payroll department!

"The Clock," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's soldier-romance, now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater with Judy Garland and Robert Walker in the costellar roles, has been voted the Box-office Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in June. Had this superfine subject been viewed locally prior to the deadline for the balloting, it would have received our vote as a Council member. As it was, not having seen "The Clock," we cast our ballot for "The Affairs of Susan," with "Diamond Horseshoe" and "Son of Lassie" second and third choices. The final runner-upper was "Affairs of Susan," with "Son of Lassie" and "Horseshoe" following in that order. Well, that's the way it goes—or will until that Washington bottleneck is finally broken.

Won't Be Long Now

The 1945 "Miss Washington" contest, again being sponsored by Station WWDC, is booming pulchritudinously along toward the date when the preliminary judging will be getting under way. That, I believe, is scheduled to start on Friday, August 3, in the Statler Hotel. The "weeding out" process will be carried to final decision by the judges through additional surveys of the field on August 7, 10 and 15.

The winner of the finals automatically becomes an entry in Atlantic City's September "Miss America" contest, which last year was won for Washington by the contours and talents of Miss Venus Ramey.

Two in a row would be very elegant.

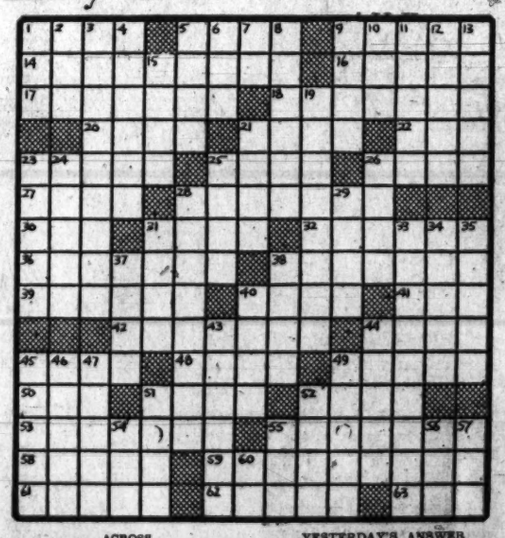
Plans for the establishment of a one act play unit have been consummated by the St. Paul's Players, with Denis Connell designated director of the first production. This will be Charles George's "Consolation," a farce dealing with how not to treat a patient hospitalized for "nerves." It will be presented in August for the entertainment of tuberculosis patients at Upshur Hospital. Open tryouts for the five characters in the play—all feminine—will be held Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p. m. in St. Paul's School Auditorium, 1421 Vst. nw.

The Jarvis Repertory Theater will present Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," in the air-conditioned comfort of the Hiser Theater, 7414 Wisconsin ave., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, August 8-10. The cast of experienced players will be under the direction of William H. Jarvis, producer of the mystery play, "Dr. Ranvall," and the musical first presented locally to an audience of 3500 at the Sylvan Theater two summers ago. Tickets available at the Hiser and the Willard Hotel agency.

Phone-Mail-and-Wire Note

So it seems a lot of people wish Mr. Payette wouldn't abolish the stage shows at the Earle on August 16—especially the Roxyettes. Hi, girls!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Numbered musical composition
5 Press upon the attention
9 Thrash
14 Act of sleeping
16 Stakes
17 Degraded
18 Glowing
20 Branches
21 Licks up
22 Fish eggs
23 Scolds vehemently
25 Collide
26 Indites
27 Rainbow
28 Contend
30 Turkish hat
31 Craw
32 Make effervescent
36 Adversaries
38 Affected
39 Wirelesses
40 Encourage
41 Request
42 Requests for repetition
44 An eagle
45 Seeded
48 Angered
49 Refuse
50 Constellation of the South
51 The birds
52 Understands
53 A cure-all
55 Writer of narrative poetry
58 Fragrant
59 Lay waste
61 Supports
62 Bias
63 A strong caustic

DOWN

1 Queer
2 American poet
3 Refined
4 Stings
5 American Indians
6 To free
7 Depart
8 Sinuous
9 Forbids
10 Also
11 Cubic meter
12 Carpenter's joint
13 Colorado park
18 Doctrines
19 Conciliates
21 Throw into a mass
23 More prevalent
24 Ring
25 Jeers
26 South American republic
28 Increasing
29 Proof
31 A descendant
33 Divine
34 Years of one's youth
35 Sharpens
37 Manner
38 Resting
40 Land measures
43 Mountain nymphs
44 Upright
45 Flavor
46 Pope's collar
47 Diminishes
49 Infidel
51 Performances
52 Bridge
54 Insect
55 Feminine name
56 Pen
57 Pipe joint
60 Alphabetical letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Show Time

STAGE

Cross Roads—"Over 21," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Clock" at 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Great John L." at 10 a. m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 and 12 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Conflict" at 10:20, 12:10, 1:55, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Along Came Jones" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Nob Hill" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Son of Lassie" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Thunder Rock," 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Enemy of Women" at 1, 3:50, 6:25, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. "Crime, Inc." at 2:25, 5:15, 7:50, 10:40 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Conflict" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Leonard Lyons

New York, July 13.—When Somerset Maugham met Maurice Ravel, the composer of "Bolero," Ravel told of his great admiration for Abe Lincoln—how he had read all the Lincoln biographies and had become so impressed with the life of the Great Emancipator that he hoped to compose some music dedicated to Lincoln . . . "His Gettysburg address—now there was a great speech. I'm going to make it into a tone-poem," Ravel vowed. "It would be the expression of a faith—an ideal. By the way—how does the first line of it go?"

Somerset Maugham

Jack Warner, the movie producer, met Ravel in Paris and suggested that he come to Hollywood and write some music for one picture. Ravel displayed no interest, until Warner mentioned a $100,000 salary, an amount far beyond the composer's lifetime earnings . . . Ravel asked: "How much music would you want?" . . . "An hour and a half, that's all. Just an hour and a half of music," said Warner. "How long would it take you to write it?" . . . "Oh, not long," said Ravel. "I'd say—four or five years."

When former Ambassador Hugh Gibson was in Warsaw, he became ill one day and the doctor ordered him to remain in bed. The Embassy servant who brought his food left the door to the living room open, and Gibson heard the piano being played — "Moonlight Sonata," played as magically as only Paderewski could play it. When the music stopped, Gibson told the servant: "Ask the Premier to come in" . . . "Paderewski's left already," said the servant. "He said that he simply wanted you to know that he had called."

Louis Gruenberg, the composer, accepted a Hollywood offer and explained that his decision was based solely upon his desire to make a living. "But what about the broader aspects?" he was asked. "What about the element of art, the desire to improve the quality of the Nation's music?" . . . "I spent a few years writing the music for 'Emperor Jones,' which I consider my best work," Gruenberg replied. "The great Metropolitan Opera Company presented it 10 times. You know how much I made from 'Emperor Jones'? $660."

Billy Hill, author of "The Last Round-Up," went to Rome where, at the Excelsior Bar, he met Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Hill was proud of this meeting and cabled his music publishers: "Am at Excelsior Bar with Mascagni, the composer" . . . "Tell him," was the perfunctory cable Hill received in reply, "that if he has anything good to send it to us—Shapiro, Bernstein & Co."

Yehudi Menuhin once confided that he never is nervous before a concert. "Then how do you feel when you know that you haven't played your best, but the audience acts as if you have?" the violinist was asked . . . "When that happens," he said, "I am very grateful for my reputation."

Harris & Ewing

LEAVING FOR LIMA is Mrs. William Pawley, wife of the newly appointed Ambassador to Peru, who departs today with her husband, for the southern capital where she will assume her duties as official hostess. Ambassador Pawley, an aircraft manufacturer, was the founder of Chennault's famed Flying Tigers in China. Before their marriage Mrs. Pawley was her husband's secretary

British Rations of Rice, Cheese, Dried Milk, Meat Are Sliced

London.—British housewives are to have no more rice when the present stocks are sold, no more dried milk. The cheese ration is coming down from three to two ounces weekly and now they are faced with a cut in the meat ration.

Perhaps only in a country where food rationing has taxed ingenuity to the endurance point can the full impact of these cuts be appreciated. Rice was a prized "filler." Dried milk helped to eke out the ration of fresh milk, down to two pints weekly all winter and never above three pints.

Retail Prices Controlled

At present the meat ration stands at 1 shilling and 2 pence a head per week—approximately 23 cents. Retail prices are strictly controlled so that a housewife knows exactly how much meat her 1 shilling and 2 pence will produce. Prices range from 2 shillings and 2 pence for one pound of rump steak to 4 pence for one pound of breast of lamb. In other words, the ration taken in rump steak will produce just over eight ounces; in breast of lamb three and one-half pounds.

Pork is universally regarded as the worst value for the ration. Most housewives would greatly prefer a can of corned beef. Priced at one shilling and 10 pence a pound, including fat, pork produces 10 ounces of meat. So bad a bargain is it that most London butchers don't feel it fair to ask their customers to take the full amount of fat and, to their own financial loss, trim some of the fat before weighing the ration. Even so, after the housewife has trimmed more fat she will be left with only about 7 ounces of meat for her week's supply.

Americans might wonder why the British housewife takes a ration in pork if she is so critical of its value. Why does she not plump for 3½ pounds of breast of lamb each week or 1 pound of stewing beef? The answer lies in the fact that butchers have no control over the type of meat sent to them.

Lamb Supply Limited

A butcher cannot give much choice to his customers. His supplies regularly include 33 per cent of fat pork and most butchers in the working-class districts have instituted a hard and fast rule that each registered customer must take one in every three weekly ration in fat pork. The balance of the butchers' supplies will largely come in mutton. There will be only a small allocation of beef.

As to the clamor for breast of lamb, meat is issued to each butcher in a carcass and there is a strict limit to the number of breasts of lamb any one butcher will have. They reckon this particular cut makes up 2 pounds in every 30.

One thing over which the butcher and customer are both loud in praise is that never, at any time, even when the U-boat crisis was at a peak, even when destruction by enemy air raids was at its height, did a meat ration go unhonored.

In a week when the ration may produce as little as 7 ounces of meat, it becomes something of a marvel how the working-class housewife manages to feed her family. The solution is found by lining up sometimes as early as 8:30 a. m. for fish, which is always scarce, by spinning out the weekly ration of 4 ounces of bacon, by trying to persuade the famlly to cultivate a taste for war-time sausage and vegetable dishes by stuffing them with bread, by being grateful to America for supplies of dried egg, and finally by judicious expenditure of the 24 "points" monthly which ration the purchase of canned meats and fish and other commodities that are short in supply. The firm favorite in this category is American pork sausage meat. One 2-pound can takes 20 of the 24 monthly "points," but it is considered a solid value and most households like to have a can as often as the points allow.

Australian Minister Host to Countrymen

The visiting members of the Australian Parliament, who represented their country at the United Nations Conference, were feted at an informal party at the legation yesterday, when Sir Frederic Eggleston, Australian Minister, was host.

A small group of the envoy's friends were asked to the simple 6 to 8 p. m. party.

At Jersey Resort

Mrs. Meyer Loeb, her daughter, Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman, and the latter's two young sons are spending the summer in Ventnor, N. J.

Unterzubers Repeat Vows In City Church

Candlelight and baskets of white flowers decorated the altar of Foundry Methodist Church last Sunday for the reaffirmation of the marriage vows of Mr. and Mrs. Walterzuber. Mrs. Unterzuber is the former Miss Barbara Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Smith, Washington. The first ceremony was read at Victorville Army Air Field, Victorville, Calif., by Chaplain McLaughlin in the post chapel.

Given in marriage by her father in the formal service here, the bride wore a white marquisette gown made with train and a chantilly lace bodice. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book covered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Lee Smith was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaid was Miss Jane Ruggles, Bethesda, Md. They wore gowns of white chiffon with bodices of jersey and carried sprays of roses. Miss Judith Hamilton was flower girl. The bride's brother, Leonard Rogers Smith, was best man and William Brown, AUS, and Lieut. Milton C. Jones, USNR, were ushers. The bride attended American University and was graduated from Cornell University in 1942. She joined the Wac in 1944 and was stationed at Victorville Army Air Field, where she met her husband.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Unterzuber, Lakewood, Ohio. He served in the Signal Corps and the Air Corps and spent several months overseas. He is now employed in Lakewood, where he and his bride will make their home.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry and Senate chaplain, read the vows. A reception followed at the Letts Building.

Wooldridges To Live Here

The First Baptist Church was scene of a wedding yesterday when Miss Pauline Hicks became the bride of E. D. Wooldridge. The Rev. R. Edward Dowdy, assistant pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer suit with chartreuse braiding and ascot tie, navy blue horsehair hat and white orchid corsage. After July 29, the Wooldridges will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Wooldridge was graduated from North Carolina State College. His bride was graduated from the University of Tennessee and was formerly an administrative officer of the Forest Products Bureau, WPB, Washington.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Burtie W. Hicks, mother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Parks, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Paul Sadler, Goldsboro, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Columbus, Ga.

Lieut. Edmond Nalle Visits Aunt, Uncle

Lieut. Edmond R. Nalle, USAAF, is now on leave from the South Pacific and is visiting his uncle and aunt, Col. Rowland B. Ellis, USA (retired), and Mrs. Ellis.

Lieutenant Nalle is the son of Maj. James Nalle, Fourth United States Infantry, who was a casualty at Chateau Thierry in World War I. Lieutenant Nalle attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated from Colgate College and Dartmouth University.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Best Foot Forward

I know a young man who I will call Alvin.
He was at Bastogne and other places
—he will soon be getting in
From Europe; he is one of the three million who will be looking us over
For a time; and while in this land of honey and clover,
Before he goes on to more sweat and blood in the Pacific,
I should like for him to find everything as beatific
As he has dreamed; above all, I hope he will not be treated as chattel,
And forced to travel wedged in a car like cattle.

II

I hope that most of us will have the decency to stay off trains,
And that "authorities" will issue an order that restrains
Nitwits from gadding about in search of diversion and morale,
While Alvin and his comrades travel in positions vertical.
There are many things I hope that Alvin doesn't hear or see,
Especially now that he's such a U. S. devotee.
There are also a lot of people I hope he doesn't meet,
Their memory would not aid him in stepping up Japan's defeat.

III

He thinks America is such a wonderful place,
That I would certainly hate for him to come face to face
With Mrs. C., my very aggressive neighbor next door,
Who was crafty enough to get canning sugar at the store
When she had nothing to can, and who has "contacts" and "pull"
Whereby she can get anything from steak to virgin wool.
And I hope he never heard of the woman who spoke up at a convocation,
To say civilian lives were at stake because of the meat situation.

IV

I hope that until he has safely come and gone,
Trades people will quit reminding customers that a "war is on";
I hope he will not witness the "me firsters," crowding and shoving
In public places; nor hear the many unloving
And slanderous remarks Americans of one color or clique
Make about those of another especially when their critique
Would apply to many of Alvin's comrades who fought and died
To give their Nation this moment of safety and of pride.

V

I hope Alvin doesn't meet any of those who gripe
About how the shortage of cigarettes is forcing them to smoke a pipe,
Or how rayon stockings are driving them to distraction,
Or how they're getting only a fraction
Of the gasoline, food, wages, et cetera needed for decent living,
Or how by working overtime they are virtually giving
Their lives in the war effort, and isn't it fine;
He is in a spot to get all the best cuts off the tenderer kine?

VI

I hope while Alvin's here we all put up a front
Of bearing gracefully and gallantly whatever of war's brunt
Has fallen on us; that we can make him feel that home
Is still worth fighting for—not only its rivers and its loam,
But also its people, and that when he shall be again
At battle front, he will remember proudly all women and all men
He left behind, and will think of them in offices and on farms
As being his faithful and ever present comrades in arms.

Ration Points For Today

July 14, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps T2 through K2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 and H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country until August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

TERRY

HEY, HOTSHOT! WE HAVE TO REPORT TO THE RANKING MARINE OFFICER...
YOU'RE BETTER AT SUCH STUFF, TERRY — I HAVE TO GO SEE HOW THESE BELL BOTTOM BOYS MAKE AN AIR STRIP...
WHY, I'M SO GRATEFUL TO THOSE OL' JAPS FOR SKEDADDLIN' OFF THIS ISLAND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO... I DON'T RECKON A GIRL EVER HAD SO MANY BEAUX!
THINK HOW GRATEFUL WE ARE, MISS KANE!
SAY 'BIRMINGHAM' FOAH ME JOE' ONCE MOAH, MA'AM... IT'S QUIVERIN' BEAUTIFUL TH' WAY YOU ROLL IT OUT
NOW, GIVE SOME OF THESE OTHER NICE BOYS A CHANCE...
STAND IN LINE, SOLDIER, YOU'LL GET YOUR TWO MINUTE CONVERSATION RATION JUST LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, WHEN YOUR TURN COMES...

MARY WORTH

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR THINGS TO THE CLASS-ROOM, MISS DARCY!
I'LL TRY TO MAKE IT...!
SO FAR, THE GREAT ADVENTURE IS A BUST! THE MEN HERE LOOK JUST LIKE THE DRIPS AT HOME--!
CLASSROOM
SAY--YOU IN THE OVERALLS! IS IT AGAINST THE HOUSE RULES FOR JANITORS TO OPEN THE DOORS FOR STUDENTS...?
SORRY--I DIDN'T NOTICE YOU!
A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR FLAME!--NOT BEING NOTICED BY ANY MAN--EVEN A JANITOR--!

MICKEY FINN

GOOD MORNING, MR. MINTMORE! I GOT YOUR MESSAGE AT THE OFFICE!
COME IN, MICKEY! I WANTED TO TELL YOU ABOUT LAST NIGHT!
UNCLE PHIL SAID YOU MET MRS. DEVINE — AND HER DAUGHTER!
YES, MICKEY! AND THAT GAMBLER YOU SPOKE ABOUT "CHUCK" WELCH!
—AND I FEEL THE SAME AS YOU DO —PHIL IS WALKING RIGHT INTO A TRAP!
HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF ANY WAY — T-TO STOP HIM?
I THINK SO, MICKEY — BUT IT'S GOING TO BE A DISTASTEFUL JOB
?

MYRTLE

HEY, POP, BINGO WANTS YOU TO TAKE HIM FOR A WALK! HE'S BEEN IN THE HOUSE ALL DAY!
UH HUH
ARF!
"THESE COLLARS ARE GETTING TOO TIGHT!"
GOSH, POP, MAYBE YOU'RE PLUMPING OUT A LITTLE AROUND THE NECK!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT HAPPENED?
IT'S ALL ON TH' LEVEL, BUT IT'S BACKIN' A REAL SHOW — JUD'LL TELL YA ALL ABOUT IT
HE HASN'T EXACTLY BEEN SWINDLED BUT IT'S ALMOST AS BAD
HOW DO YOU MEAN?
THIS OLD HARMONY TEAM WROTE A SHOW USING ALL OLD-TIMERS IN THE CAST — YOU SHOULD SEE THE THEATRE THEY'VE LEASED
NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT
MR. DUGAN WILL GO DOWN IN STAGE HISTORY AS THE ONLY TRUE ANGEL TO HIT NEW YORK — HE'LL BE GIVING A LOT OF HAS-BEENS A CHANCE TO STRUT THEIR STUFF AGAIN AT THE EXPENSE OF LOSING HIS SHIRT
MY SHIRT!
GOLLY — MINE TOO!
ANGEL PA?

DON WINSLOW

WA'AL, MISTER, WHUT C'N REX 'N I DO TO HELP YUH?
GET US ON THE HIGHWAY!
MEANWHILE
COTTON TOP, SOMEONE MUST'VE KNOWN WE WERE COMING! LOOK AT THIS NICE RAFT!
SO LONG, WINSLOW! I'LL BE SEEING YOU--- MAYBE!
RETURNING TO DON
7-14-45
M' DOG SMELLS SOMETHIN'--LET'S FOLLOW IT--IT MIGHT BE YUHR KILLER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FOR A PLACE THAT HANDS OUT FAT BANK ROLLS AS FAVORS, CHIEF, THE DOUBLE-Z LAUNDRY ISN'T DOING A VERY BUSTLING BUSINESS!
DOUBLE-Z
DROP PACKAGES HERE AT NIGHT
BUT SOMETHING TELLS ME THIS ISN'T JUST A FREAK ADVERTISING STUNT!--I'M ANXIOUS TO MEET THE BOSS MAN!
SWISH!
STEVE! APE FELLA WE HAD FIGHT WITH JUST PASS US IN DIZZY DOOR!
RIGHT, CHIEF!--AND IF MY OLD EYES AREN'T PLAYING PRANKS HE WAS CARRYING MINNIE-HA-CHA'S JACKET!

WINNIE WINKLE

I NEVER SAW THAT LI'L' RUNT BEFORE!
OH, MR. PRISSY IS NEW HERE! MR. BIBBS IS STILL THE BOSS, MRS. KAVOSS!!
WHEN IS TH' BEST TIME TO SEE MR. BIBBS?
DON'T TRY TO SEE HIM IN THE MORNING! HE'S VERY GROUCHY BEFORE LUNCH--
--AND AFTER LUNCH, HE USUALLY SUFFERS FROM INDIGESTION!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW-NOW, MANDY, I KNOW YOU HATED SLICK JON, BUT YOU'D HARDLY KILL HIM!
YOU'RE WRONG IN THINKING MY BROTHER DID IT, KING--HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SLICK WAS COMING BACK!
BUT YOU DID, EH?--WELL, HERE COMES BILLY--WE'LL HEAR WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!
KING,--I'M GIVING MYSELF UP! I JUST KILLED SLICK JON!
OH, BILLY--N-NO!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, July 14, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Hitlenmark, 7:10-7:45 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-7. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 Scout Exhibit 8:50-9 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright AAF Band	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music Alice Lane	Music Salon " " Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box: Junior Board Saturday Juke Box
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	What's Cookin' " " ; News Music of Manhattan Bud Ward	Archie Andrews " " Story to Order Down Memory Lane	News Rainbow House " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Frank Farrell " " Chago Rodrigo Bing Crosby	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Notes From A Diary	First Piano Quartet " " Smilin' Ed McConnell "	News, Billy Repaid Arlington on the Air " Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique (Rodzinski)	Treasury Salute Rosebud Jr. Chorus Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ear Teasers Your Home And Garden	News; March Time Consumer Time Alex Dreier Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Treasury Salute Red Cross Reporter	WINX News Mohl's Sophisticates Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade " News; Jamboree Crown Revue	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic Roundup Time "	Veteran's Advisor Music for Your Mood The Baxters War Telescope	News Russ Hodges Saturday Matinee "	News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Theater of Famous Radio Players "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Sweet Swing It's a Hit "	Musicana Dean Gildersleeve Sky High "	Bastille Day Dance Time News Baseball Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Enric Madriguera's Orchestra Barnyard Follies "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Senior Swing Roseland Orch. "	20 Years of Farm Service Music on Display " "	Chicago White Sox vs. Washington Nats " "	News; T For Two T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Land Is Bright " " A. F. of L. Ton From Tokyo
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen " " News, Evans The Little Shew	Novelette Radio Reporter Bastille Day World of Melody " " "	" " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Dwyer Race Overseas Report Washington Report Jack Kerr, Songs
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington " " "	Grand Hotel " John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade " Saturday Jam Session "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Summer Symphony " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; W. Fleisher First Call Bits O' Hits Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date "	News; Band Music Fort Myer Band Sports Roundup Rhythm Revue	Mahoney; Costello Battle of the Bureaus " " World Today; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	ABC Correspondents Leland Stowe Swinging on the Golden Gate	Our Foreign Policy " Noah Webster Says "	Bastille Day " Hawaii Calls "	News; Marches Starlight Quartet Andre Kostelanetz The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz Fullness of Time "	St. Louis Municipal Opera American in the Air " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Summer Serenade " Boston "Pops" Orch. (Fiedler)	Port of Missing Hits " Lights Out (Fantasies)	News, Singiser Shorty Sherrach Twilight Summer Concerts	News; Music V. F. W. Town Opera House "	Allen Sketches Norman Cloutier News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Mayor of the Town " Viva America " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Flight to the Pacific "	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	" " Bastille Day "	News; Symphony Carpenter's String Quartet (Gordon)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hoosier Hop " Hayloft Hoedown "	I Sustain the Wings " Grand Ole Opr'y "	Chicago Theater " " "	News; Lef's Dance Lef's Dance " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Serenade Assignment Home " Clark Eichelberger
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music The Art of Living Bob Armstrong & Co. "	News; Dance Orch. Dance Orchestra Henry Busse's Orch.; News ; Music	WINX News Lef's Dance Traffic Court "	Dance Party " News; Dance Party Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Harry James

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—World of Song
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns
7:45 p. m.—South American Way
8:00 p. m.—News; Concert Hall
8:15 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News; Jamboree
10:15 p. m.—Jamboree
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

Every day two hours of Symphony music chosen from our complete library.

11:05 A.M. and 9:05 P.M.—Weekdays
2:05 P.M. and 9:05 P.M.—Sunday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SUFFERIN' SARDINES! WOTTA MAN BE 'SAFE WAY' SAM! HE GOES SPEEDIN' SMASH INTA THIS TELLY-PHONE POLE --THEN WALKS AWAY, SAFE AN' SOUND!
GUESS IT WERE HIS LUCKY DAY, THAT'S ALL! HMMM I BE COMIN' TO A LITTLE TOWN---
MY TUMMY SEZ IT BE TIME FER CHOW--NOW WHERE DID GRANNY PUT THEM SANNAWICHES PPP
LOOK, LIZ, A PEDDLER!
WELL-WELL PRE-WAR STUFF!
GOODY! A HOT WATER BOTTLE! I'VE BEEN TRYIN' FOR MONTHS TO GET ONE!
HOW MUCH FOR THIS ALARM CLOCK, SON?
HAS HE GOT CIGGY-RETTES?
P-P-PLEEZE FOLKS, I AIN'T SELLIN' TH--- OOH M'GORSH!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT DYA S'POSE IT IS?
I DON'T KNOW BUT I'M GONNA FIND OUT!
WHAT'S UP?
I SAY--YOU'RE A BIT LATE--WE HAD QUITE A SHOW.
WE WERE PLAYING CARDS. SUDDENLY THIS EXPLOSION--WE RAN OUT--THERE WAS NOTHING TO BE SEEN--PROBABLY A FLOATING JAPANESE MINE HIT A CORAL ROCK--- DROOTEN, DRUNK AS USUAL, STARTED WILDLY SHOOTING AT NOTHINGS--
HM-M!

THE SEA HOUND

MEN ARE BAILING OUT OF THAT PLANE! WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT, MARIE?
I DO NOT KNOW! YOU'D BETTER TELL THE CAPTAIN!
THAT'S NOT THE PLANE WE'RE WAITING FOR!
THEN WHO BAILED OUT OF IT?
I WONDER!

SUPERMAN

YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN TO THE FOURTH DIMENSION BY SAYING YOUR NAME BACKWARD. WHAT'S SO DIFFICULT ABOUT THAT?
NOTHING — EXCEPT THAT THE KING WANTS MY HEAD!
HIS MAJESTY USED TO LOVE MY PRANKS. I WAS HIS FAVORITE JESTER. BUT THE LAST TIME I VISITED THIS DIMENSION I PICKED UP A NEW STUNT THAT I WAS FOOLISH ENOUGH TO TRY ON THE KING.
I DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD SUCH A PROVINCIAL SENSE OF HUMOR. HE DIDN'T THINK THE STUNT WAS FUNNY AT ALL. SO I DON'T DARE GO BACK TILL HE COOLS OFF.
WHAT DID YOU DO?
I GAVE THE KING A HOT-FOOT!

NAPOLEON

Baird Names Four Banking Committees

By S. Oliver Goodman

Members of four major committees were announced yesterday by Bruce Baird, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Mr. Addison

Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, was named chairman of the important Law and Legislative Committee. Other members of this group are: Robert V. Fleming, vice chairman; Clarence F. Burton, John A. Reilly, Warren R. Forster, Lanier P. McLachlen, George E. Hamilton, T. Stanley Holland and Lester A. Lawrence.

Other committee appointments follow:

Treasury Relations—A. M. McLachlen, chairman; Barnum L. Colton, vice chairman; C. H. Pope, Victor B. Deyber, David S. Hendrick and George O. Vass.

Taxation—Clarence F. Burton, chairman; Nelson B. O'Neal, vice chairman; David Bornet, Lanier P. McLachlen and Willard G. McGraw.

Advertising and Publicity—George A. Didden, jr., chairman; G. Elmer Flather, vice chairman; C. D. Ratcliffe, Eliot H. Thomson and Paul P. Rodler.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Votes Initial Dividend

Directors of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines yesterday declared an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable August 8 to holders of record July 25.

There are 474,460 shares of common stock outstanding. The dividend followed the recent first quarter statement which showed net earnings of $71,128 for the three months this year, against a net loss of $52,516 in the like period.

Week's Sales Up 11% Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended July 7 were 11 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1944 week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The Fifth Reserve District, featured by a 42 per cent spurt in Baltimore, showed a jump of 23 per cent in the same week.

For the four weeks ended July 7, local store sales increased 16 per cent while the Fifth District displayed an upturn of 22 per cent.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its review estimated that retail sales this week for the country as a whole were 12 to 17 per cent improved over a year ago. Favorable weather offset Saturday department store closings in many cities, the review said.

Seaboard Finance Files Offering

Seaboard Finance Co., of Washington, operating 47 small loan offices in 12 States, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering three million dollars of 5 per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1955, and 70,000 shares of Series A, $1.50 cumulative preferred stock, no par value, with warrants, to be underwritten by a syndicate headed by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. and Johnston, Lemon & Co.

Net proceeds from the sale of the securities, plus 40,000 common shares to be sold to selected employes, are indicated at $5,300,000 and will be utilized to retire minority held preferred stock of Seaboard Finance Corp., the Eastern subsidiary, and to reduce secured bank loans, thus lifting net quick assets to $6,232,751 from $2,435,330.

Upon completion of the financing, the outstanding capitalization will consist of the debentures and preferred shares, as well as 588,650 common shares and 95,000 warrants to purchase common stock.

Extra Rail Job Revealed

The Southern Railway System has provided a "school" and a "faculty" for the teaching of more than 6000 American soldiers in the art of railroading, according to Ernest E. Norris, president.

The Southern has been privileged to train, not only its own Southern-sponsored 727th Railway Operating Battalion, Mr. Norris continued, but also three other battalions and the personnel of a replacement school.

"And now that this 'extra' war job of the Southern can be told," he added, "the record shows that when these soldier-railroaders graduated from our 'school' and went overseas, they added brilliant new chapters to the history of military railroading on the battlefront of World War II."

Earnings Statements

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reports net earnings of $2,955,690 for the six months ended June 30, or $14.78 a share, compared with $2,702,151 for the like period of 1944, or $13.51 a share.

North American Rayon Corp. reports for 24 weeks ended June 16 net profit of $834,217, equal to $1.55 a common share, compared with $789,934, or $1.46 a share, in the 1944 period.

National Power & Light Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31 net income of $4,272,875, equal to 78 cents a common share, against $4,310,223, or 75 cents a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,135,166 for the fiscal year ended April 30, or $2.28 a common share, compared with $1,133,504 for the preceding year, or $2.31 a share.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 960,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 959,485; year ago, 1,087,610; two years ago, 1,040,750; January 1 to date, 209,298,159; year ago, 146,899,132; two years ago, 184,535,710.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	167.20	167.41	166.29	166.67	—0.18
20 rails.	60.74	60.89	60.24	60.40	—0.40
15 utils.	33.50	33.64	33.29	33.43	—0.07
65 stocks	64.53	64.68	64.12	64.29	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 57,200; railroads, 52,540; utilities, 74,200; 65 stocks, 183,940.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
Acme Stl	3	26¾	26½	26¾	....
Adams Exp	6	15½	15⅜	15½	—¼
Adams-Millis	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Addressog-Mult	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Air Reduction	4	43¼	43¼	43¼	+⅜
Alaska Juneau	12	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
Alleghany Corp	32	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Alleghany pf	19	55¼	54¼	54¼	—⅝
Alleghany pr pf	6	68	67½	67½	—⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	10	32½	31¾	31¾	—¾
Allied Kid	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Allied Mills	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅜
Allied Strs	13	30½	29¾	30½	+⅛
Allied St pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	48	47⅞	47⅞	—¼
Allis-Ch M pf	3	120	120	120	....
Alpha P Cem	1	26½	26½	26½	+2½
Amal Leather	14	6	6	6	—⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	29½	29½	29½	—¼
Am Airlines	11	67¼	66¾	67¼	+¼
Am Bank Note	1	30½	30¼	30¼	—¼
Am Bosch	13	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Am Brake Shoe	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Am Cable & R	37	12⅛	11¾	11¾	—⅜
Am Can	2	96¾	96½	96½	+¼
Am Car & Fdy	11	53¼	52⅝	53	....
Am C & F pf	1	115	115	115	....
Am Ch & Cable	4	31¾	31⅜	31¾	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	23½	23¼	23¼	....
Am Distill	33	39⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—2¼
Am Encaus Til	3	6½	6	6	....
Am Export L	3	40½	40⅛	40⅜	—⅛
Am & For Pow	16	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
A & F P $6 pf	2	101	100¼	100¼	—⅞
A & F P 2 pf	19	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	—⅞
Am-Hawaii SS	2	45	44¾	45	+¼
Am Hide & Lea	13	9	8¾	8⅞	—⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	51	51	51	—1
Am Home Prod	4	79¼	79	79¼	+1
Am Ice	1	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Am Ice pf	1	95	95	95	—½
Am Invest Ill	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Locomot	21	34½	33⅜	33½	—½
Am M & Fdy	4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	....
Am M & Met	3	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	—⅜
Am Metal	1	29	28½	28½	—⅜
Am Pow & Lt	139	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
AmP&L $6 pf	17	81½	80¾	80¾	—¼
AmP&L $5 pf	9	72¾	72	72	—¼
Am Rad&St S	25	13¾	13⅝	13¾	....
Am Roll Mill	53	22½	22	22⅜	+¼
Am Seating	1	22½	22½	22½	—½
Am Smelt & R	11	49¾	49½	49½	—½
Am Stl Fdrs	1	33	32¾	32¾	—¼
Am Stores	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—¼
Am Sugar Ref	4	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Am Sumat Tob	1	32	32	32	—1
Am Tel & Tel	26	180¾	179¾	180	....
Am Tobacco	1	78½	78½	78½	—¼
Am Tob B	10	78¾	78¼	78¾	+½
Am Type Fdrs	8	17½	17½	17½	—¼
Am Viscose	3	50½	50¼	50¼	—⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	+¼
Am Wat Wks	51	17¼	17	17	....
Am Woolen	16	26	24⅝	24⅝	—1½
Am Wool pf	4	122½	121½	122	—1½
Am Zinc L & S	6	7¾	7½	7½	....
Anaconda Cop	50	34⅞	34½	34½	—⅛
Anderson Clayt	4	39	38¾	39	....
A P W Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¼
Armour & Co	346	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+⅜
Armour pr pf	3	115	114½	114½	+¼
Armstrong Crk	8	45½	44½	45	....
Atrloom Corp	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—¼
Assd Dry Gds	6	99½	98¾	98¾	—¼
Atch T&SF	7	99½	98½	98½	—¾
Atl Coast Line	10	71¾	70¾	71¼	—½
Atl G & W Ind	1	37	37	37	—¼
Atl Refining	9	32½	32¼	32½	....
Atlas Corp	3	17½	17¼	17½	....
Aviation Corp	49	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Bald Loco ct	34	28¾	28	28	—⅝
Balt & Ohio	54	24¾	23¾	23⅞	—⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	14	39¾	38	38	—1⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	38	38	38	....
Barker Bros	1	20	20	20	....
Barnsdall Oil	29	20½	20	20½	+⅜
Bath Ir Wks	8	20	20	20	....
Bayuk Cigars	1	38	38	38	....
Beatrice Cream	2	44½	44½	44½	....
Beech Airc	16	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	—1
Belding-Hem	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Bell Airc	19	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	+¼
Bell & Howell	1	19	19	19	....
Bendix Avia	14	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	—¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
Best & Co	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Best Foods	11	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Beth Steel	19	82⅞	82	82⅜	....
Black & Decker	3	29	28⅞	29	....
Blaw-Knox	12	15⅜	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	26	26	26	....
Boeing Airplane	19	27	26¼	26¼	....
Bohn Al & Br	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	....
Bond Strs new	16	27½	27¼	27½	+¼
Bond Strs pf	3	129	128	129	....
Borden Co	3	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	—⅛
Borg-Warner	3	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+¼
Bower Roll Bear	3	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	....
Braniff Airw	6	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	....
Bridgept Brass	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	43¾	43¼	43¼	....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	29	29	29	....
Brunswick-Bike	1	26	26	26	....
Bucyrus-Erie	1	51	51	51	....
Budd Mfg	29	16½	15¾	15⅞	—⅝
Budd Wheel	18	16¾	16½	16½	....
Buffalo Forge	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Bullard Co	1	24	24	24	....
Bulova Watch	3	65	64	64	....
Burling Mills	4	24¾	24½	24½	—⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	....
Bush Terminal	1	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Butler Bros	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+⅛
Butler Bro pf	1	108½	108½	108½	....
Butte C & Zinc	4	4	4	4	....
Byers (A M) Co	3	18¾	18	18	—¼
Calif Packing	4	32¼	32	32	....
Callahn Z-Lead	18	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Can Dry G Ale	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅜
Canadian Pac	58	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Cannon Mills	1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	....
Carrier Corp	22	26½	26	26½	+⅜
Carr & Gen	2	26½	26½	26½	....
Case (J I) Co	4	40	40	40	....
Caterpil Tractor	6	65	64¾	64¾	—¼
Celotex Corp	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅜
Cent Aguirre	3	23½	23⅛	23⅛	....
Cent Fdry	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Cent R R N J	7	17¾	16¾	17	....
Century Rib M	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Cerro de Pas	17	35¾	35¼	35⅜	....
Cert-teed Prod	35	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Checker Cab	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Ches & Ohio	31	52	51½	51½	....
Chi & E Ill A	16	9⅞	9½	9⅝	....
Chi Gt West	4	23¼	22¾	22¾	—¼
Chi Gt West pf	9	30¼	30	30	....
Chi Mail Order	3	23	23	23	....
Chi & NW	14	45¼	44½	44½	—¼
Chi & NW pf	3	71¾	70¾	71	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Chick Cot Oil	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	....
Childs Co	17	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	112½	111	111⅛	—¾
CIT Finan	10	50	50	50	....
Clark Equip	2	53½	52⅝	52⅝	....
Climax Molyb	3	37¾	37½	37½	....
Cluett Peabody	4	41	40½	40½	....
Coca-Cola	1	135	135	135	....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	41	41	41	....
Col Fuel & Ir	4	29¾	29½	29⅝	....
Colum Brdcst A	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Colum Brdcst B	2	38	37¾	37¾	....
Colum G & El	196	8⅛	8	8	....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	106	104¼	104¼	—1¾
Colum Pict	4	23	22¾	23	+¼
Colum Pict pf	3	51	51	51	....
Coml Credit	9	44¾	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛
Coml Solvents	50	18	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Comwith Edis	24	31⅛	31	31	....
Comwith & Sou	49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Com & Sou pf	7	109½	109¼	109½	....
Cons Copperm	13	4½	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison	20	31½	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	107⅝	107½	107½	....
Consol F Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Cons F Ind pf	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—⅛
Cons Laun	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Cons Nat Gas	10	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
ConRR Cuba pf	7	22½	21¾	21¾	—¾
Cons Vultee	14	23½	21¾	21¾	—1
Cons Vultee pf	2	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	....
Consol Coal	11	29	29	29	....
Cont Bak	11	24⅝	23¾	23¾	+¼
Cont Bak pf	13	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	....
Cont Can	1	108	108	108	+1½
Cont Diam Fib	13	44	43¾	43¾	....
Cont Ins	3	13	12¾	13	....
Cont Motors	35	11	11	11	....
Cont Oil Del	27	31¼	30¾	30¾	....
Cooper-Bess	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Corn Prod	4	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝	....
Cornell-Dub El	4	18½	18¼	18½	....
Corning Glass	2	31½	31	31	....
Coty Inc	12	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+¼
Coty Internat	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Crane Co	9	32½	31⅞	32½	+¼
Crosley Corp	10	36½	36	36¼	+¼
Crown Ck & S	3	42½	42½	42½	—¼
Crown Zellerba	4	22⅞	22½	22½	—¼
Crucible Steel	9	47⅝	47	47⅝	....
Crucible Stl pf	1	101½	101½	101½	....
Cuban-Am Sug	7	19⅝	19½	19½	+1½
Cudahy Pack	20	32¾	31¾	32¼	+⅝
Cunning Drug	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Curtis Pub	49	15⅞	15	15⅜	+¼
Curtiss-Wr	91	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Curtiss-Wr A	15	23	22¾	23	+¼
Cushman's 7% pf	8	28⅝	28½	28½	....
Davega Stores	1	17	17	17	+1
Davison Chem	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	....
Deere & Co	12	43½	42⅝	42⅞	—⅝
Del & Hudson	11	53½	53	53¼	....
Del Lack & W	53	13¾	13⅛	13¼	—⅛
Detroit Edison	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Devoe & Ray A	7	51½	50⅜	50⅜	....
Diam T Motor	4	23⅞	23½	23½	—⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	9	54½	54	54	....
Dixie Cup	1	27½	27½	27½	—⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	22½	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
Dome Mines	7	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	....
Douglas Airc	2	88½	88	88	—⅞
Dow Chem	3	132	131	132	+1
Dresser Indus	7	30	30	30	....
Dunhill Int	1	19½	19⅛	19⅛	....
Duplan Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	+¼
du Pont de N	7	163	163	163	....
du Pont pf	2	127	126¾	126¾	....
Eagle-Pich	1	17¾	17½	17½	....
Eastern Air L	6	60½	59½	60½	+½
East R Stl	3	23½	23⅛	23½	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	176	176	176	....
Eaton Mfg	3	58½	57¾	57¾	....
Edis Bros Strs	1	27	27	27	—½
Elastic Stop N	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	—¼
El Auto-Lite	2	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	....
Elec Boat	11	17⅛	17	17	—¼
El & Mus Ind	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
El Power & Lt	99	10⅛	9¾	9¾	—¼
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	5	131	128½	131	+2⅝
El Storage B	3	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	....
El Paso N Gas	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	....
Emerson El M	22	25¾	25	25¾	+⅜
Emer Rad & Ph	3	21⅛	20¾	21	....
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	—1
Eng Pub Serv	40	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	....
Equit Off Bldg	147	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+⅛
Erie RR	37	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	....
Erie RR pf A	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	—¼
Eureka V Clean	3	14¼	14	14	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	50½	50	50	....
Exchange Buff	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Fairbanks Mor	8	51½	51	51	....
Fajardo Sugar	3	29¾	29½	29½	....
Farns T & R	28	16	15⅜	15⅜	—⅝
Fed Mogul	1	26	26	26	....
Fed Mot Truck	10	12⅛	11⅞	12	—⅛
Fed D Strs	7	37¾	37⅜	37½	—⅛
Ferro Enam	1	28	27¾	27¾	—¾
Firestone T & R	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	—⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	....
Flintkote	6	26	25¾	25¾	....
Follansbee Stl	2	9	9	9	....
Food Mach	2	64	63½	63½	—⅞

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fos Wheeler	9	38	37	37	—½
Francisco Sug	13	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅜
Freeport Sulph	2	39	39	39	....
Fruehauf Tra	1	51½	51½	51½	+¼
Gabriel Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Gair Robert	13	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
Gamewell Co	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—¼
Gaylord Cont	2	26½	26½	26½	+¼
Gen Am Inv	11	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	—½
Gen Am Trans	1	54¾	53½	53½	—1¼
Gen Baking	15	10	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Bronze	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	—⅛
Gen Cable	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	—⅛
Gen Cable A	15	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+1
Gen Cigar	2	30	30	30	....
Gen Elec	30	44⅛	43⅝	43⅞	—¼
Gen Foods	7	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	+⅛
Gen G & E A	21	4⅞	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Gen Motors	41	68⅞	67⅝	68⅛	—⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	127¼	127	127	....
Gen Out Advt	11	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	28¾	28	28	....
Gen Print Ink	8	14½	14⅛	14½	....
Gen Pub Service	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	33¼	32½	32½	—1¼
Gen Real & Util	10	4⅝	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Refract	2	25⅜	25¼	25¼	—¼
Gen Tel	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Gen Time Inst	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+¼
Gen T & Rub	3	30	29½	29½	—½
Gillette Saf R	14	16½	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Gillette S R pf	2	100	100	100	+1
Gimbel Bros	3	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	3	98½	98	98½	+1⅛
Glidden Co	6	30¼	29⅞	30	+⅛
Goebel Brew	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	28⅞	28½	28½	—⅛
Goodrich (BF)	5	57½	57¼	57½	....
Goodyr T & R	4	54¼	54	54	—⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅜
Grah-Pge Mot	79	7½	7½	7½	....
Granby Con Mi	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—¼
Grand Union	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Granite City Stl	8	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct	6	16⅞	16½	16⅝	—⅛
Gt North Ry pf	15	52¾	52¼	52⅜	—⅛
Gt West Sug	5	30⅝	30½	30⅝	....
Green (H L)	2	57½	57½	57½	....
Greyhnd Corp	19	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Greyhound pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—1½
Grum Airc En	39	40¼	39⅛	39⅜	—1¼
Guantan Sugar	11	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	—⅝
Gulf Mob & Oh	14	27	26½	26½	—½
Gulf Oil	7	53¾	53¼	53¼	—¼
Hamil Watch	2	19¼	19	19	....
Harb-Walker	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Hart Sch & M	8	35¼	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Hayes Mfg	33	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Hecht Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Hercules Mot	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	—⅜
Hercules Pow	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
Holland Furn	1	48½	48½	48½	—¼
Hollander & S	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	....
Holly Sugar	2	28¼	27¾	27¾	—½
Homestake Min	2	55½	55¼	55¼	—1
Houd-Hersh B	6	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	—¼
Household Fin	1	26	26	26	....
Houston L&P	7	81	80½	81	+¼
Houston Oil	20	15½	15⅛	15⅜	....
Howe Sound	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	....
Hudson & Man	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—¼
Hudson B M&S	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Hudson Mot	21	29¾	29	29	....
Hupp Motor	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Idaho Power	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+⅛
Illinois Central	26	37⅞	36⅝	36⅞	—½
Ill Central pf	2	69	68	68	—1½
Indpls Pwr&Lt	1	26	26	26	....
Indust Rayon	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Inger-Rand	1	116½	116½	116½	+1½
Inland Steel	4	93	92½	92½	+½
Inspirat C Cop	13	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
Interch Corp	1	45	45	45	....
Intercon Rub	7	11	10½	10½	—½
Interlake Iron	27	11	10½	10½	....
Int Bus Mach	2	190	190	190	....
Int Harvester	3	86½	86	86	—1½
Int Hydro-El A	80	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Int Min & Ch	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
Int Mining	7	6⅝	6½	6½	—¼
Int Nick Can	48	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	—⅛
Int Paper	23	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—¼
Int Pap pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	—¼
Int Ry Cen Am	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	....
Int Shoe	3	41½	41½	41½	....
Int Tel & Tel	95	27¾	26¾	26¾	—½
Intertype Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—1
Johns-Manville	4	121¾	121	121	....
John & John	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¾
Jones & L Stl	35	37⅝	37½	37½	—⅛
Jon&L S pf A	1	98	98	98	....
Jon&L S pf B	6	113⅛	111¼	111¼	+1
Joy Mfg	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—¼
K C Southern	17	26¾	25⅝	25⅝	—1¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	27	27	27	....
Kennecott Cop	13	38½	38¼	38¼	—⅛
Keystone S&W	5	29	28	28	—1½
Kinny (GR) Co	3	13	13	13	....
Koppers Co	9	30	29⅞	30	+½
Kresge (S S)	3	28	28	28	....
Kroger Groc	1	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	....
Laclede Gas	69	6¼	5⅞	6	—¼
Lambert Co	1	27	27	27	....
Lane Bryant	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Lehigh C & N	22	12⅛	11⅝	12	+½
Lehigh Port Cem	4	32¼	32	32	....
Leh Val Coal	3	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Leh Val Coal pf	3	44¼	43⅜	43½	—⅝
Leh Val RR	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Lehman Corp	1	42¾	42	42	—¾
Lehn & Fink	1	23½	23⅛	23⅛	—¼
Lerner Stores	2	20¾	20½	20½	....
Lib-O-F Glass	3	58⅝	58½	58½	....
Lib McN & L	38	9¼	9	9	—⅛
Lig & Myers	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	—¼
Lig & My B	6	94½	93⅞	94	....
Lima Locomot	6	45	45	45	....
Link Belt	3	53½	53	53½	—¼
Liquid Carbonic	6	46	45½	45¾	—¼
Lockheed Airc	16	31¼	30½	30½	—¼
Loew's Inc	21	28¾	27¾	27¾	—¼
Lone Star Cem	1	67	67	67	....
Long Bell Lbr A	3	57¾	57½	57½	+1
Loose Wiles Bis	1	18¾	18½	18¾	....
Lorillard (P)	13	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	—⅛
Louisv G&E A	2	25⅛	25	25	—¼
Louisv & Nash	5	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	—⅝
Mack Trucks	8	56⅜	56¼	56¼	....
Macy (R H)	8	36	35⅞	35⅞	....
Magma Copper	3	19	19	19	—¼
Manati Sugar	2	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Maracaibo O Ex	21	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Marine Midland	79	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Marshall Field	5	25	24⅝	24⅝	—¼
Martin (GL)	26	28	27⅛	27¼	—⅝
Masonite Corp	3	43½	43½	43½	+¾
Master Elec	2	29	28¾	28¾	—¼
Mathieson Alk	5	24⅛	24	24	....
MayDept Strs	5	35½	35¼	35¼	....
Maytag Co	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—¼
Maytag Co pf	1	35	35	35	....
McCall Corp	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛
McCrory Stores	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
McGraw Elec	3	35	35	35	....
McGraw Hill	3	31	30¾	30¾	—¼
McKess & Rob	12	31½	31⅛	31⅛	....
McLellan Strs	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
McLellan Str pf	1	111	111	111	....
Mead Corp	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Mengel Co	23	23¾	23⅛	23½	+¼
Mengel 5% pf	1	71	71	71	—1
Merch & M Tr	8	39½	39⅛	39⅛	....
Mesta Machine	3	42¼	42	42¼	+¼
Metro Edis pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
Miami Copper	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Middl Stl Prod	3	41½	41½	41½	—¼
Minn-Moline	22	10¾	10½	10½	....
Min-Moline pf	1	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	+⅞
Minn & St L Ry	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	....
MinnStP&SSMA	8	18⅜	18	18	....
Mo-Kan-Tex	15	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	—⅜
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	25	41¾	41¼	41½	—¼
Monarch Mch T	1	29	29	29	....
Monsanto Chem	3	87½	87½	87½	....
MonsantoCh pfC	1	108	108	108	....
Montgom Ward	34	64⅝	63½	64	—1⅛
Morris & Essex	1	40	40	40	....
Motor Products	2	29	28½	28½	—½
Motor Wheel	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Mueller Brass	1	35	35	35	....
Mullins Mfg	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—¼
Munsingwr Inc	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Murphy (GC)	1	94	94	94	....
Murray Corp	11	17⅞	17½	17½	—⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	24	19⅝	19¼	19¼	....
Nat Acme	1	26	26	26	....
Nat Airlines	18	25½	25¼	25¼	....
Nat AutoFib	32	14¼	13⅞	14	....
Nat AutoFib pf	14	14	13⅞	14	—¼
Nat Aviation	5	20	19½	19½	—⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	25½	25⅛	25⅜	....
Nat Can	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Nat Cash Reg	5	35¾	35	35	—⅜
Nat Container	7	15¾	15⅜	15¾	....
Nat Cylinder G	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	....
Nat Dairy Pd	18	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
Nat Distillers	18	42½	42	42	—½
Nat Gypsum	8	17	16⅞	17	....
Nat Lead	4	27	26½	26½	—¼
Nat M & S Cas	4	27¼	26½	26½	—¼
Nat Pow &Lt	29	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Natl Steel	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	+¼
Nat Sug Ref	9	25	24½	24½	—½
Nat Supply	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Nat Sup $2 pf	2	28½	28½	28½	....
Nat Tea	8	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	—⅜
Nehi Corp	6	16½	16½	16½	....
Newberry J J	1	78½	78½	78½	....
Newmont Min	4	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	....
Newport Indust	5	26	25½	25½	....
Newpt N Ship	8	19⅞	19	19	....
N Y Central RR	80	29⅜	28½	28⅝	—⅝
NY C & St L	4	68¾	67¼	67¼	—1½
NY C & St L pf	2	135	134¼	134¼	—1¼
N Y C Omnib	7	34½	34	34	—½
N Y Shipbldg	11	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	+1
No Am Aviat	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
Nor Amer Co	30	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
Northern Pac	54	33	32⅜	32⅜	—⅝
Northw Airl	2	42	41	41	—1
Norwalk T & R	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
Norwich Pharm	6	13⅞	13½	13½	....
Ohio Oil	31	17⅝	17½	17½	....
Oliver Corp	13	27¼	26½	26¾	—½
Omnibus Corp	13	14⅞	14	14⅛	+¼
Omnibus Cp pf	1	116½	116	116	....
Oppenheim Col	3	20¼	20	20	....
Otis Elevat	1	26½	26¼	26¼	—¼
Owens-Ill Glass	3	64½	64¼	64¼	—¼
Pac Gas & Elec	16	40⅝	40	40½	+⅜
Pac Lighting	3	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	+⅛
Pac Tin Cons	11	7¼	7	7	....
Pac West Oil	6	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+¼
Packard Motor	80	7½	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Pan Am Airw	408	19⅝	19	19	—⅜
Pan Am Airw	789	1⅛	1	1	....
Pan Am Petrol	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Panhand EPL	14	34	33⅜	34	....
Panhandle P&R	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Param Pic	44	32¼	31¾	31⅞	—⅛
Park & Tilford	6	41	40¼	41	....
Park Utah C M	8	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Parke Davis	2	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Parmelee Trans	14	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—¼
Patino Mines	27	19¾	19½	19½	—⅜
Penney (J C)	8	120	119½	119½	—½
Penn-Cent Airl	10	35⅞	35	35⅛	—⅝
Penn Coal & C	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	—¼
Penn-Dix Cem	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	....
Penn-D C pf A	2	81	79	79	....
Penn RR	14	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	—⅜
Penn Salt	1	39	39	39	....
Peoples Drug	1	33	32⅞	32⅞	—⅛
Peo Gas L&C	1	88	88	88	—¼
Pepsi-Cola	44	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+1
Pere Marquette	2	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	—⅝
Pere Marq pf	2	104	104	104	—1
Pere M pr pf	9	112¼	110½	112½	+2¼
Pfeiffer Brew	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Pfizer Chas&Co	18	21⅞	21½	21½	—¼
Phelps Dodge	20	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	....
Phila Co 6% pf	1	67¼	67	67¼	....
Phila Elec	14	26	25¾	26	....
Phila El $1 pf	8	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	....
Philco Corp	6	36⅛	35¾	35¾	—⅜
Philip Morris	1	115	115	115	—1½
Philip Mor pf	1	112	112	112	....
Phillips-Jones	2	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	+1
Phillips Pet	7	51	50¾	51	....
Pillsbury Mills	1	32	32	32	....
Pittsburgh Coal	23	6	6	6	....
Pitts Coal pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
Pitt Coke & Ch	1	9	9	9	....
Pitts Forgings	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	—¼
Pitt Scr & B	17	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Pitt Steel	6	11⅞	11½	11½	—¼
Pitt & West Va	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—½
Pittston Co	44	15⅞	15½	15½	—¼
Plymouth Oil	1	22	22	22	....
Poor & Co B	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Pressed Stl Car	17	21⅜	21	21	—⅛
Pr Stl Car 2 pf	1	64½	64½	64½	....
Procter & Gam	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	—¼
Pub Svc N J	46	25½	24⅞	25	—¼
Pullman	18	53⅞	52½	53	+¾
Pure Oil	48	19¾	19⅝	19¾	....
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	112	112	112	....
Purity Bak	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
Rad Corp of A	191	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Radio pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	....
Rad-Keith-Orph	36	9⅛	8⅞	9	—⅛
Ralston Pur pf	9	25½	25¼	25¼	—⅜

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Rayonier Inc	4	20¼	20	20	—½
Rayonier Inc pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Reading Co	8	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	47	47	47	....
Real Silk Hosry	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	....
Reliance Mfg	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Reming Rand	5	27⅞	27	27	—¼
Reo Motors	1	23¼	22¾	22¾	....
Repub Avia	24	11	11	11	....
Repub Steel	58	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Rep Stl pf A	31	24¼	24	24¼	+⅛
Reve Cop & Br	11	17½	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
Reynolds Metals	2	21⅜	21½	21½	—⅛
Reynolds Tob	20	33⅞	33½	33½	—⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Richfield Oil	21	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Roan Ant Cop	2	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅛
Royal Type	13	25⅝	25	25	—⅝
Rustless I&S	19	20⅜	19¾	20	+¼
Safeway Stores	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+¼
Savage Arms	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Schenley Distil	50	63	61¼	62	—1⅛
Scott Pap $4 pf	5	112	112	112	....
Seaboard Oil	8	26¼	26	26	+¼
Seagrave Corp	6	8	8	8	....
Sears Roebuck	16	120¼	119	119¾	—½
Servel Inc	12	20½	20	20	—⅜
Servel pf	2.50	112½	112½	112½	....
Shamrock O&G	3	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	8	22½	22¼	22¼	—½
Sharp & Dohme	22	14¼	13¾	13¾	—½
Shattuck (FG)	1	16	16	16	....
Shell Un Oil	1	27⅛	27	27	—⅛
Silv King Coalit	10	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
Simmons Co	3	37⅞	37½	37½	....
Sinclair Oil	29	16⅝	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Skelly Oil	2	49⅝	49¼	49¼	—⅛
Sloss-Shef Stl	2	17¾	17½	17½	—¼
Smith (AO) Co	1	69	68½	69	+1
Socony Vac	80	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
Sou Am G&P	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
So P Rico Sug	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	....
Soeast Greyh L	35	54	53⅛	53⅛	—1⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Sou Pacific	28	54	53⅛	53⅜	—⅝
Southern Ry	20	50⅝	49½	49⅝	—1⅛
Sou Ry pf	2	79	79	79	....
Spalding & Bros	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Sparks With	2	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Spencer Kel	1	36	36	36	....
Sperry Corp	17	31¾	31¼	31⅜	—⅜
Spiegel Inc	9	16	15¾	15¾	—¼
Spiegel pf	10	89¾	89¾	89¾	+¼
Squibb & Sons	1	65	65	65	....
Stand Brands	8	35⅞	35	35⅜	—¾
Std G&E $4 pf	5	7¾	7¼	7¼	—⅜
St G&E $6 prpf	1	90½	90	90	—1
St G&E $7 prpf	6	105¾	105	105	—2
Stand Oil Calif	19	42½	42⅜	42⅜	....
Stand Oil Ind	17	37⅞	37½	37½	—¼
Stand Oil N J	42	61⅞	61¼	61¼	—⅜
Stand Oil Ohio	16	20⅞	20½	20½	—¼
Std Stl Sprg	19	13¾	13½	13½	....
Sterling Drug	5	36¾	36½	36½	—¼
Stw-Warner	3	19¼	19	19	....
Stokley-Van Cp	12	17⅝	17¼	17¼	—¼
St & Webster	2	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Studebaker Co	39	25¾	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Sunray Oil	35	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Sunshine Mining	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Superheater	6	25	25	25	....
Sweets Co Am	8	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
Swift & Co	8	33⅛	33	33	....
Swift Intl	3	32⅞	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Sylvan El Prod	11	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+⅛
Syming-Gould	26	10	9⅝	9⅝	—¼
Tenn Corp	4	14⅞	14¾	14¾	....
Tenn Gas&T pf	10	109⅛	108½	109½	+1
Texas Co	13	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	—½
Tex Gulf Prod	9	7¾	7½	7½	—⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	13	53¾	53½	53½	....
Tex Pac C&O	5	43¼	43¼	43¼	+¼
Tex Pac L Tr	11	24⅛	24	24	—¼
Tex & Pac Ry	2	18	17¾	17¾	—¼
Thatcher Mfg	2	49¾	49½	49½	—⅛
ThatchMfg cvpf	5	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
The Fair	1	56	56	56	+1
Thermoid Co	27	9¾	9⅝	9¾	....
Third Ave Tran	1	12	11⅞	11⅞	....
Thompson Prod	2	49½	48⅞	48⅞	—½
Thompson-Star	15	6⅛	6	6	....
Thomp-Star pf	1	53	52¾	52¾	—1½
Tide Wat A Oil	7	18¾	18½	18½	—⅜
Timken-Det Ax	8	44	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Timken R eBar	4	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	—¾
Transamerica	10	13⅞	13¼	13¼	....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Trans & W Air	31	48	47	47¼	—1¼
Transue & Will	4	22	21⅞	22	....
Tri-Cont Corp	24	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Tri-Cont pf	1	109	109	109	....
Truax-Traer C	11	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—¼
Tubize Rayon	1	24⅞	24½	24½	—⅜
Twent C-Fox	13	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	—⅛
Tw C-Fox P pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Twin City Rp T	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
Twin Coach	4	17⅛	16⅞	17	—⅛
Union Bag & P	10	17	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Union Carbide	10	91⅝	91¼	91¼	—⅜
UnElMo4½ pf	1	112	112	112	....
Union Oil Cal	12	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Union Pacific	8	134	134	134	....
Union Pac pf	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+2
Union TankCar	15	30⅝	30½	30½	....
Unit Air Lines	11	40¾	39½	39¾	—¾
United Aircraft	42	31	30⅝	30⅝	....
Un Cig Wh Strs	13	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
UnCig Wh pr pf	1	23	23	23	....
United Corp	17	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Unit Corp pf	16	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	—⅛
United Drug	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	....
United Drewood	1	13¼	12½	12½	—¾
Unit El Coal	16	12⅝	12½	12½	—½
Unit Eng & Fdy	1	42	41⅞	41⅞	....
Unit Fruit	6	106⅛	105½	106⅛	....
Un Gas Imp	41	19⅝	19	19⅜	....
Un M & M	7	26	25¾	25¾	....
United Paperbd	17	7⅝	7½	7½	....
U S & For Sec	18	16⅞	16½	16½	....
U S Freight	2	22	22	22	....
U S Leather	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
U S Lea A	2	35	35	35	....
U S Lines	10	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—¼
U S Plywood	4	30⅝	30½	30½	—¼
U S Rl & Imp	25	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅛
U S Rubber	6	57	56½	56½	....
U S Sm R & M	6	66	65	65	....
U S Sm R&M pf	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	....
U S Steel	85	71⅞	69⅞	70⅛	—½
U S Steel pf	4	150⅛	150	150⅛	....
U S Tobacco	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
United Stockyds	6	6⅛	6	6	....
Un Stores A	2	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Un Stores pf	2	113	113	113	....
Univ-Cyclops St	2	18	18	18	....
Univ Lab	2	7¾	7½	7½	....
Univ Pict	1	26⅝	25¾	26	....
Van Norman	12	14	14	14	....
Van Raalte	1	36	35¾	36	....
Vanadium Corp	13	26½	25¾	25¾	....
Vertient-Cam S	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Va-Caro Chem	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	66	65	65	—1½
Virg Ry	2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....
Wabash RR pf	3	74½	74½	74½	....
Walgreen Co	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—¼
Walker H G&W	3	69¼	69¼	69¼	....
Walworth Co	8	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Ward Bak A	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Ward Bak B	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Ward Bak pf	2	64	64	64	....
Warner Br Pic	51	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Warren F & P	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Warren ePt	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Waukesha Mot	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅛
Webster Tob	47	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
Wesson O&S	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Wesson O&S pf	1	87	87	87	....
West Ind Sug	22	32	31⅜	31⅞	+½
W Va Pulp & P	11	30	29½	30	+½
Western Air L	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	....
West Auto Sup	2	46	46	46	—1
West Maryland	11	10¾	10¼	10¼	—¼
West Md 2 pf	5	30	30	30	—1¼
West Pac	5	54⅞	53⅛	53⅛	—1½
West Pac pf	11	90	88½	90	+1½
West Un Tel A	11	49	48⅜	48⅜	—¾
Westing Air Br	3	29	28⅞	29	....
Westing Elec	62	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	—¼
Weston El Inst	7	32½	32¼	32¼	—¼
Wheeling Steel	7	40	39	39	—1¼
White (SS) Den	1	24½	24¼	24¼	....
White Motor	3	31½	31¼	31¼	—⅛
White Sew M	35	16⅝	16	16⅛	—½
Willys-Overl	52	26	24⅝	24¾	—1¼
Wilson & Co	280	16	15	15⅞	+⅞
Woolworth (FW)	11	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+¼
Worthing P&M	9	56¼	55½	56¼	+⅝
Wyand Wor	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Yale & Towne	1	40	40	40	—¼
York Corp	17	17⅞	17	17½	+¼
Young Spr&W	2	23½	23⅛	23½	+⅛
Youngst Sh&T	13	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	—⅝
Youngst Stl Dr	9	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—¼
Zenith Radio	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	—⅝
Zonite Prod	42	10	9⅝	10	....

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $6,650,000; previous day, $6,510,000; week ago, $5,226,500; year ago, $12,043,800; two years ago, $11,950,500; January 1 to date, $1,521,661,810; year ago, $1,695,666,500; two years ago, $2,140,821,400.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 13.

40 bonds	107.61	—0.03
10 higher grade rails	115.48	+0.07
10 second grade rails	99.46	—0.22
10 public utilities	108.58	—0.05
10 industrials	106.90	+0.06

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
10 Abit PP 5 '53 st	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
20 Am & F P 5 2030	102¾	102¼	102½
18 Am T & T 3¼ '66	106⅛	105⅞	106
12 Am T & T 3¼ '61	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
26 Am T & T 3 '56	105⅞	105⅝	105¾
5 Am Tob 3 '69	139¾	138½	139
4 ACL 4½ '64	103½	103⅛	103¼
20 B & O 1st m '48	109⅛	108¾	109
44 B & O '95 A	104¾	104¼	104¼
12 B & O '95 C	84¾	83⅝	83⅝
4 B & O 2000 D	90¼	90	90
20 B & O '96 F	84¼	83⅝	83⅝
65 B & O cv 60	83¼	83⅛	83⅛
8 B & O 4 '48	72¾	70¾	72
12 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	106	106	106
8 B & O SW '50	99⅞	99¼	99⅞
8 Beth Stl 3 '60	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
6 Bost Me 4½ '70	103	103	103
32 BCR & N 5 '34	75¼	74½	74½
7 Can P 4 perp	47	46⅞	47
40 Cen G 5 '59 C	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
12 Cen G en 5 '45	23¼	22¾	23
6 CRR NJ 5 '87	80	79¼	79½
179 Chi & A 3 '49	48½	47¼	47¾
15 CB & Q 3¾ '74	54½	52⅞	54
12 C & Ei inc '97	104¼	104⅛	104¼
10 Chi I & L 5 '66	75	74	74
10 Chi I & L 4 '47	23¾	23¼	23¾
135 CMSPP 5 '75	95½	95	95
596 CMSPP 5 2000	85¼	83⅝	83¾
58 C & NW 4½ '99	31⅞	30¾	30¾
25 CRIP 4½ '52 A	93¾	93¼	93⅜
107 CRIP 4½ '60	76	75¼	75½
163 CRIP 4 '34	26	25⅝	26
12 Ch U S 2¾ '63	69⅛	68¾	68¾
42 CCC S L 4½ '77	96¼	96	96
22 Cl El Ill 3 '70	108	107¾	108
10 Cl U T 5 '73	107¾	107⅝	107¾
8 Com Ed 3¼ '58	82⅞	82	82
5 Com Ed 3 '77	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
178 Del & H 4 '63	108	107¼	107¾
2 Dow Ch 2¼ '50	103½	103½	103½
16 Erie 4½ 2015	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
5 Firest T R 3 '61	104⅛	104	104
6 Fla E C 5 '74	75¼	74½	75
18 G M & O 3¾ '69	102½	102¼	102½
18 Hud C 5 '62 A	85½	85	85
168 H & M r 5 '57	74½	73⅞	73⅞
24 H & M inc 5 '57	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛
7 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	104½	104¼	104½
11 IC 4¾ '66	92¾	92	92
57 ICCSL 5 '63 A	98½	97⅞	97⅞
44 ICCSL 4½ '63	94⅛	94	94
20 Int G N 1st 6 '52	87	86¾	87
113 Int HE 6 '44	85¼	85	85¼
38 Int T&T 4½ '52	101¾	101⅛	101¾
13 Int T&T 5 '55	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞
5 Leh VHT 5 '54	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
7 LV NY 4½ '50	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞
21 Leh V 5 2003 st	70	69½	69½
25 Leh V 4½ 2003	64⅞	64½	64⅞
100 Leh V 4 2003	63¾	62½	63½
9 Lou & A 5 '69	105	104½	105
52 MSPSSM 4 '91	73¾	73	73
29 M-K-T 5 '62 A	92	91¾	91¾
11 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	91⅜	91	91
164 Mo P 5¼ '49	38	37⅛	37½
80 Mo P 5 '65 A	92⅛	91⅝	91¾
213 Mo P 5 '77 F	92⅛	91¾	92
31 Mo P 5 '78 G	92⅛	91¾	91½
89 Mo P 5 '81 I	92½	91	91⅞
[illegible] Mo P 4 '75	53¾	52⅝	52⅝
24 Mor & E 4½ '55	75	74	74
16 Mor & E 3½ 2000	74	74	74
44 NYC r 5 2013	97¼	96½	97
65 NYC 4½ 2013 A	92⅝	92	92⅛
45 NYC en 4 '98	93⅜	93	93
46 NYNHH 6 '48	77½	76¼	76½
17 NYNHH 4½ '67	76⅛	75⅞	75⅞
50 NYNHH 4 '55	71¾	71	71
159 NYNHH 4 '57	71⅞	71⅛	71½
50 NYOW 4 '92	21	20½	21
79 NYWB 4 '46	41	40¾	41
7 Norf S 5 2014	37½	37¼	37½
129 Nor P 6 2047	67¾	67¼	67½
24 Nor P 5 2047 D	110½	110	110
14 Nor P 4½ 2047	108⅛	108	108⅛
39 Nor P 3 2047	89	88½	88¾
7 Pen RR 4¼ '81	124	123¾	124
11 Pen R R 3¼ '54	106	106	106
10 Ph RCI 6 '64	277	272	272½
4 Phil Ry 4 '37	27⅛	27	27
12 Phil Pet 2¾ '64	102¾	102½	102½
6 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
25 St LSF 5 '50 B	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝
200 St LSF 4½ '78	48¾	47⅞	48¼
189 St LSF 4 '50 A	47	47	47
15 St LSW rf 5 '90	63⅜	63	63⅜
13 Sea-A F 6 '35 A	87¼	86⅜	87¼
13 So Pac 4½ '68	40	39	39
29 So Pac 4½ '81	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
20 So Pac r 4 '55	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
17 So Pac 4½ '69	100½	100½	100½
24 So Pac 4½ Or '77	105½	105⅛	105⅛
6 Sou Ry g 4 '56	105	105	105
7 Std O N J 3 '61	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
3 Std O N J 2¾ '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
52 Th Ave 5 '60	54¼	54	54⅛
7 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14 W Sh 4 2361	89⅞	89¾	89¾
18 W Md 4 '52	106¾	106⅛	106¾
5 West Un 5 '60	107¼	107	107¼
7 West Un 4½ '50	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
10 Wis C 4 S D '36	31⅜	31	31⅜

Meat Packing Shares Resist General Drop

New York, July 13 (AP).—Leading rails, industrials and utilities backed down under light selling in today's stock market and only scattered pivotals were able to override offerings.

Accounts were trimmed in most cases for protection over the long week-end. Securities markets will recess Saturdays through July and August. Belief that further anti-speculation moves were contemplated by Washington persisted as a handicap. Earnings, dividends, hopes for tax relief and pressure of idle funds seeking income still were bullish factors.

Trends wavered after a fairly steady start but dealings also dwindled. Declines of fractions to more

WHAT STOCKS DID:

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	224	331
Declines	452	305
Unchanged	188	217
Total issues	864	853

than a point predominated at the close. Transfers of 960,000 shares compared with 970,000 Thursday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .2 of a point at 66.7.

Wilson & Co. held a gain of ⅞ at 15⅞, a 1945 peak, while Armour was up ⅜ at 10¼, apparently in response to forecasts of a better outlook for the meat packers. Small plus signs were retained by General Motors, Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak.

Prominent casualties included Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Boeing, Grumman, Pan American Airways and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Columbia Gas Plan Revised

Philadelphia, July 13 (AP).—Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. and its parent, the United Corp., have agreed upon a revised program for Columbia's reorganization.

This was disclosed today when the Securities and Exchange Commission postponed indefinitely further hearings on Columbia's reorganization plan, scheduled for July 17, following a previous postponement granted so that the two companies "might explore the possibility of modifying the plan in a manner fair and equitable to all securities holders."

The amended plan is to be filed "at an early date," the SEC said.

Chase National Reports Deposits Near 5 Billion

New York, July 13 (AP).—Chase National Bank reported today that deposits of $4,952,627,000 on June 30 were at a record high, and compared with $4,497,560,000 on March 31 and $4,677,873,000 on June 30, 1944.

The bank reported total resources of $5,288,247,000, against $4,822,391,000 on March 31, and $4,990,183,000 on June 30, 1940. Investments in United States Government securities were $2,900,026,000, compared with $2,779,461,000 three months earlier and $2,778,218,000 on June 30, last year. Loans and discounts were $1,159,769,000, against $885,787,000 on March 31 and $1,048,627,000 a year ago.

Net current operating earnings for the first half of 1945 were $1.14 a share, compared with $1.23 for the same period of 1944.

Merger of Coal Firms Opposed by Group

New York, July 13 (AP).—The independent preferred stockholders committee of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. has issued a proxy statement opposing proposed merger of that company and the Consolidation Coal Co. on the grounds that the terms of the consolidation are unfair to holders of Pittsburgh preferred stock.

A statement accompanying the proxy and signed by Benjamin H. Roth as committee chairman, says that preferred stockholders are being offered debentures and common stock in the merged company with the equivalent value of approximately $91 a share, whereas if the preferred stock were being called and redeemed, holders would be entitled to receive approximately $271.21 a share.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Loose Wiles Bisc	25c	..	7-23	8-1
New Haven Bk Conn	50c	..	7-21	8-1
Raymond Conc Pile	25c	..	7-20	8-1
Initial				
Melville Sh 4% pf	$1	Q	7-20	8-1
Regular				
Am Equit Assur N Y	50c	Q	7-20	8-1
Calif Bank	37½c	Q	7-28	8-1
Colgate-Palm-Peet	25c	..	7-21	8-1
First Boston Corp	$1.50	..	7-24	8-15
Gen Shoe	25c	..	7-21	7-31
Int Util	37½c	..	7-17	7-31
Loose Wiles Bisc	25c	..	8-15	9-1
New Haven Bk Conn	$1	Q	7-23	8-1
Nineteen Hund B	23½c	Q	7-21	8-1
Randall Co A	50c	Q	8-1	8-15
Raymond Conc Pile	25c	Q	7-20	8-1
Raym Conc Pile pf	75c	Q	7-20	8-1
Reynolds Tob	35c	Q	7-20	8-1
Reynolds Tob	35c	Q	7-25	8-15
Reynolds Tob B	35c	Q	7-25	8-15
Walker, H. G. &W	$1	Q	7-25	8-15
Walker, H. G. & W	25c	Q	8-10	9-15
Idaho Power	40c	Q	7-12	8-10
Ogilvie Flour Mills	25c	Q	7-15	8-20
		Q	8-27	10-1

New York Cotton

New York, July 13 (AP).—Cotton futures moved higher on light mill buying and renewed commission house demand for the late months influenced by lower crop prospects. Final prices were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	22.82	22.89	22.82	22.85	+5
October	23.08	23.11	23.05	23.09	+4
December	23.09	23.13	23.07	23.09	+2
March	23.07	23.13	23.07	23.08	+2
May	23.05	23.10	23.05	23.07	+2-3

Middling, spot, 23.54 (nominal), up 4.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 13 (AP).—Turpentine, 74 cents a gallon; offerings, 75 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 3750 gallons; receipts, 136 barrels; shipments, 16 barrels; stocks, 7752 barrels. Rosin (100-lb drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 102; shipments, 211; stocks, 3998. Quotes: Unchanged at ceilings.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 30; shipments, 163; stocks, 11,919. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6634.

Commodity Index

New York, July 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 109.12.

Previous day, 109.22; week ago, 109.29; month ago, 109.08; year ago, 106.99.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	109.34	106.78	107.54	103.23
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm; receipts continued light and short of requirements. Declining nearby supplies were being supplemented to an increasing extent by Western receipts and storage stock. Prices nominally unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm; four truck loads received by authorized processors. A few scattered small lots arrived for civilians. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 27.9; broilers and fryers, 32.5.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market about steady; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets and few Eastern crates; U. S. 1, Transparents, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 1¾-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 1, 2½-in. up, Rambos, 4.00@4.25; William Reds and Duchess, 3.75@4.00; Wealthys, 3.25@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets and hampers, green, flat type, few round type, 4.00@5.00, mostly around 4.50; fair quality, 3.50; few best high as 5.50; North Carolina, flats, sacks, 2-bushel, 8.00; bushel baskets, 4.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly weaker; domestic round type, New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50; few 1.25; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25; nearby sections, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady; California, salmon meats, Jumbos, all sizes, 5.62@7.05; standards, all sizes, 4.78@5.16; ponys, all sizes, 3.90@4.30; North Carolina, salmon meats, ⅔ crates, mostly 18s and 24s, 2.85; North and South Carolina, bushel baskets, salmon meats, packed locally, 3.00@3.50.

CELERY—Market slightly weaker; New York, half crates, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 4.00@4.50; 8-10 dozen, 4.50@5.00; fair quality, 3.75@4.00; XX's, 2.00@2.50; New Jersey, half crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, 4.50@5.00.

CORN—Market about steady; New Jersey, sacks, 4-5 dozen, yellow, 3.00@3.10; white, too few sales to quote; North Carolina, bushel baskets, 4-dozen, white, mostly around 2.50; yellow, 3.00@3.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock; market firm at ceiling; supplies very light; very few sales; L. A. crates, 4-5 dozen, California, 5.54@5.94; Eastern stock, New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00; Eastern lettuce crates, Big Boston type, Eastern lettuce crates, 1.75; 1⅛-bushel crates, 1.50; New York, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, holdovers showing waste, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady; California, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; Eastern Shore Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, few 3.00; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.25@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75.

PEACHES — Market slightly stronger; Georgia, supplies insufficient to quote; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; 2-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; ordinary to fair quality low as 3.00; 1⅞-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; 1¾-in. minimum, 2.00@2.50; some 1¾-in. up, 2.50@3.00; few high as 3.50; North Carolina, Hileys, U. S. 1, 2 in. up, 3.75@4.00; 1⅞-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, mostly 5.00; 2-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans, no size marked, 1.00@2.00.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, Eastern Shore Virginia, few Maryland, 3.75@3.90; fair quality, 3.50; Delaware, mostly 3.75; New Jersey, 3.65@3.90; mostly 3.75.

TOMATOES—Market about steady; Texas, practically no supplies on the market; Virginia, half-bushel baskets, 3.00; nearby sections, bushel baskets, mostly around 5.00; few lower, few higher; North Carolina, bushel baskets, holdovers, ordinary quality and condition, 2.00; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, via New York City, 2.25.

WATERMELONS—Market dull; Georgia and South Carolina, per melon, Tom Watsons, 32 to 36 lbs. average, 1.00@1.50; Garrisons, 35 to 40 lbs. average, 1.00@1.50.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 garlicky, spot, 1.69½; No. 3 garlicky, spot, rail transit, 1.72½; No. 2 garlicky, July, 1.69½; No. 2 garlicky, July, rail transit, 1.72½.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations on securities are published only when there are sales or changes in list and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Wash Gas com., 50 at 27½.
Peoples Drug Stores com., 150 at 33.
Wash Gas com., 5 at 28.
Capital Transit Co., 35 at 36¾.

BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	139	141
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	106½	107¼
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	106
City and Suburban 5s, 1948	113	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	180¾	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	36¾	38
N & W Steamboat (4)	200	215
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	108½	.....
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26¾	27¾
Wash Gas Lt cu con pf (4.50)	107	107¾
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	107½	108
National Banks		
Capital (new) (a) (.40)	.....	.....
*Riggs (12)	31	35
Washington (6)	400	420
Trust Company	158	.....
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	258	.....
*Union Trust Co (3.00)	130	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k) (30)	12	18
Real Estate (6)	165	.....
Miscellaneous		
Garfinckel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	27	.....
*Hecht com (1.20)	25⅝	26¼
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	75	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (2.00)	69	70
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	5⅝	6
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	51½	52½

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Grain futures climbed today on buying stimulated by rumors that the Government soon would inaugurate a support program for the current wheat crop, continued feeder demand, and continued rains in parts of the wheat harvest area.

Wheat advanced as much as 1¼ cents a bushel and rye 1¾ cents before profit-taking cut into the gains.

Traders said they anticipated an early Government support program for the new wheat crop, and that such a program already had been indicated by the Commodity Credit Corp. They said they believed the support level would be 3 cents above the current loan rate, which is $1.59 a bushel for No. 1 wheat, Chicago basis. There was no definite date indicated for inauguration of the program.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ½ higher than the previous finish, July 1.67⅞@1.67¼; corn was unchanged at 1.18½ ceilings; oats were up ⅛ to ⅜, July 68¼@68⅜; rye was ¼ down to 1 cent up, July 1.53⅞, and barley was ¼ lower to ⅜ higher, July 1.18.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.67⅝	1.68	1.67½	1.67⅞
September	1.63⅞	1.65⅛	1.63⅞	1.64⅞
December	1.63⅞	1.65⅛	1.63⅞	1.64⅞
May	1.63⅞	1.64⅞	1.63½	1.64⅛
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
July	.68	.68⅜	.67⅞	.68⅜
September	.65⅜	.66½	.65⅝	.66⅛
December	.66⅜	.67	.66⅛	.66⅞
May	.66⅜	.67¼	.66⅝	.67⅛
Rye—				
July	1.53½	1.54½	1.52¾	1.53⅞
September	1.41⅞	1.43	1.41⅛	1.42⅞
December	1.40⅞	1.40⅝	1.39⅛	1.39⅞
May	1.36	1.38	1.36⅜	1.37⅛
Barley—				
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅜	1.18	1.18
September	1.12⅞	1.13⅛	1.12	1.12
December	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅝
May	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, tough, 1.49½.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Nominal; malting, 1.34@1.39½; feed, 1.00@1.18.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews

By Robert Tate Allan

Children Learn Tolerance

Children attending the Methodist Junior High Camp this week at Western Maryland College developed religious tolerance by visiting churches of other faiths in the town of Westminster.

To acquire an understanding and appreciation of the other person's religion and to study church symbolism, 75 youngsters in the "Your Church and Mine" Class went to the Church of God, Ascension Episcopal, St. John's Catholic, Evangelical and Reformed and Brethren churches.

The girls covered their heads with kerchiefs as they entered the Catholic and Episcopal edifices. The Rev. John C. Broderick, rector of St. John's, served as guide and interpreter for the visitors to his church.

WASHINGTON WOMAN A COUNSELOR

Jean Evans, of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Washington, was a leader of the "Your Church and Mine" group, one of four classes, or quests, as they call them at the camp, which functions under the board of education of the Baltimore Methodist Conference. It embraces the District and Maryland and part of West Virginia.

There were also quests on the subjects of "Brotherly Living," "Our Father's World and Nature," and "Bible Trails."

Conducting a junior high camp is a tough assignment, we learned when visiting the campus this week. But the counselors like their jobs.

"It turns a preacher's hair gray trying to answer the children's questions about God and nature," commented the Rev. John Dawson, pastor of the Patterson Memorial Methodist Church, Baltimore, and a boys' counselor at the camp.

"Why does God permit war and other human suffering?" is the stickler the youngsters frequently ask, according to the Rev. Mr. Dawson, whose wife is an instructor at the camp.

LEADERS HAVE TOUGH JOB

Outside the classroom, the counselors' toughest job is keeping the boys and girls out of the campus candy shoppe between meals. In order not to spoil their appetites, the children were permitted to buy sweets only from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 7:30 p.m., daily. The shop ran out of pop every day, as you might well expect, with 250 kids around.

WASHINGTON AND NEARBY ANGLES

Mrs. Hartwell F. Chandler, wife of the pastor of Bethesda Methodist Church, and a graduate of the Maryland General Hospital in 1933, was camp nurse.

"Most of the cases coming to me were for blisters and boils," she said, "but there was plenty of homesickness, for which my remedy was talk and a little loving."

Miss Elizabeth Pile of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church here, and well-known young adult leader, was dean of girls at the camp. Youngsters from Washington and environs include Bobbie Schilling, son of Dr. S. Paul Schilling, former pastor of Brookland Methodist Church, and Mrs. Schilling; Virginia Hart Ellis, Wesley Methodist; Louella Terrett, All Souls' Episcopal; Harry Becker and Daniel Chu of Bethesda Methodist; Joan Strotkamp, Brightwood Park Methodist, and many others. One of the girls' leaders was Mrs. Genevieve Pottenger of Calvary Methodist Church. Among the counselors was the Rev. Bailey Phelps, student at Western Maryland College; pastor of Deer Park Methodist Church, near Westminster, and former member of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, Washington.

The camp was supervised by Dr. W. W. Delaplain, executive secretary of the Baltimore Methodist Conference Board of Education, and Miss Mary Alice Doty, his associate.

VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS ATTEND

Camp registration was not limited to Methodists. A number of denominations were represented. One Roman Catholic lad accompanied his buddies. When one lad was asked who was handling his newspaper route in his absence, he said he was making $35 a week, so he left the route in charge of his two assistants.

In one class, the youngsters were discussing their futures.

"I want to be a newspaperwoman," said one child, "because I'll get to read the news first, and then I'll get to see people murdered." Amid the laughter from companions, she corrected herself with: "I mean that I'll get to see people after they're murdered."

Seriously, though, they were a grand bunch of youngsters at the camp, take it from Dean Schofield of the college faculty and the camp leaders. Their parents should be proud of every one of them.

Cole, Randall Head Travelers Companies

Hartford, Conn., July 13 (AP).—Francis V. Cole today was elected chairman of the board of the four Travelers companies, and Jesse W. Randall was chosen president.

Until the recent death of L. Edmund Zacher the duties of both president and chairman of the board were performed by one person.

Cole has been vice president and general counsel, Randall vice president in charge of compensation, liability and automobile business.

Gladen W. Baker, vice president and treasurer, was named to Zacher's place on the board.

U. S. Hotel Sales In Year Display 100-Million Climb

New York, July 13 (AP).—The Nation's hotels currently are operating at a profit for the first time in many years under impetus of increased wartime traveling, the New York Trust Co. said today.

Hotel sales in 1944 increased 100 million dollars over 1943 and 1945 first quarter sales were about 5 per cent ahead of the like period of 1944, according to The Index, the bank's quarterly publication.

The Index said that before the war food sales contributed about 25 per cent of the industry's income, with liquor sales slightly less. Today both divisions are responsible for about 28 per cent, it added.

The publication said the probability of spending travel dollars after the war "provides a solid basis for expecting the hotel industry to continue at a high level of activity in the immediate peacetime years ahead."

Fuller Brush Calls $7 Preferred Stock

Hartford, Conn., July 13 (AP).—Fuller Brush Co. today issued a mandatory call to preferred stockholders to turn in their shares by October 1. Frank W. Adams and Wallace E. Campbell, vice presidents, said stockholders will be paid the $100 par value of the stock, plus the third quarterly dividend of $1.75.

Currently there are 13,951 shares of preferred outstanding, paying a $7 yearly dividend on a cumulative basis. Total value of the preferred being called is $1,395,100.

Officials said that when the stock is turned in the shares will not be retired, but placed in the company's treasury. They explained that the call on the preferred was issued because at present the company has no need for this type of financing.

Warner Bros. Sells Holdings in Decca

New York, July 13 (AP).—Warner Bros. announced today sale of its entire holdings of 43,759 shares in Decca Records, Inc., to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and associates for more than $1,800,000 to further its policy of divesting itself of holdings not directly connected with motion pictures.

Died

BAYNE, THOMAS. On Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, THOMAS BAYNE of Grubb rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Margaret Bayne. Mr. Bayne rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, July 14, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

BEERS, DR. LLOYD Y. On Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. LLOYD Y. BEERS, beloved husband of Mary Huneke Beers; father of Miss Charlotte L. Beers and brother of Jesse F. Beers, Mrs. Edward Edwards and Mrs. Margaret Miller. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

BJORKLAND, KNUT. On Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, KNUT BJORKLAND of 513 Ingraham st. nw., the beloved husband of the late Matilda J. Bjorkland, father of Mrs. Gundela E. Finch, Mr. Harry G. Bjorkland and Mrs. John W. Crow and grandfather of Lieut. Lowell E. Finch, USAA; Esther and Johanne Crow. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HALL, EMELINE. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at her residence, Sydenstricker, Fairfax County, Va., EMELINE HALL, aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late John Q. Hall. She is survived by four sons, Quincy, Archie, Milton and Dennis Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Neish and Mrs. Ada Shepherd; 30 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.; thence to Sydenstricker Methodist Church, where services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD, NETTIE V. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at her residence, 1428 Decatur st. nw., NETTIE V. HOWARD, mother of Arbutus W. Holt, grandmother of Murrell, Wayne and Dean Holt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, July 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KAY, DORA. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, DORA KAY, beloved wife of Samuel Kay and devoted mother of Mrs. Maurice Kay, Miss Florence and Sidney Kay. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SILLERS, MARY CLEMMER. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at her residence, 311 E st. ne., MARY CLEMMER SILLERS, beloved wife of the late Albert S. Sillers and mother of Mrs. Bessie L. Habilip, Mrs. Helen M. Edney, Robert and Albert Sillers and Mrs. Catherine Worton. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOLBERT, LUCY J. On Wednesday, July 11, 1945, LUCY J. TOLBERT of 815 Aspen st. nw., beloved wife of Samuel A. Tolbert and mother of Mrs. Charles Minor, Mrs. Charles Potzler, Mrs. William Wootten, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. Marjorie S. Hermer, Mrs. John A. Walters, E. Harold and Samuel A. Tolbert, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEEKS, BEATRICE DOWSE. On Tuesday, July 10, 1945, at Lancaster, N. H., BEATRICE DOWSE WEEKS, beloved wife of Sinclair Weeks and mother of Frances Weeks Hallowell, Capt. John Wingate Weeks, F. A., U. S. A.; Martha Sinclair Weeks, Lieut. Sinclair Weeks, Junior USAAF, William Dowse Weeks, USAAF, and Beatrice Weeks. Services at the First Unitarian Church, West Newton, Mass., on Saturday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. (Please do not send flowers.)

WHITE, ELLA E. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at her residence, 2401 30th st. ne., ELLA E. WHITE, beloved mother of Mrs. Gladys W. McKenney; sister of Mrs. Charles H. Annis of Gorham, N. H., and aunt of Miss Elsie B. Sheaver of Washington. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLETT, ELMA ROSETTA. On Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at her residence, 2136 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., ELMA ROSETTA WILLETT, beloved wife of Samuel J. T. Willett. She is survived by three sons, Henry Stevens, Robert William and Arthur Molden Willett, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie A. Watts and Mrs. Nellie Frances Walsh. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, July 14, 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Community Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Atlantic City, N. J.
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